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By Elaine Weinreb

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JUNE 30!**



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Winners: Published in the Aug. 3 edition



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Paddling through channel marker without touching. Read more on page 19.
Photo by Barry Evans

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Illustration collage by Renee Thompson

NCJ

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NCJ MAILBOX

‘Eschew’

Editor:

In these times of reader-insulting clickbait headlines, the *NCJ* cover headline about Pride in Ferndale reclaims the higher ground with the use of the word “eschew” (“Unapologetically: Two months after the city council eschewed an anti-hate resolution, Pride comes to Ferndale,” June 15, 2023).

It’s not a word often seen or heard; the delight is that it is unexpected, and it is precise. The word conjures up a picture of white-gloved, nose-pinching, and grimacing Ferndale City Council members. You can almost see them biblically washing their hands as they voted for a rejection of the anti-hate resolution.

Compliments to your headline writer. One word, used well, invokes visions.

Sheila Evans, Eureka

‘Geographically’

Editor:

Whenever I pass through Santa Rosa by car on the way to San Francisco, I see the sign indicating Rohnert Park 8 miles. I immediately do a double-take, flashing back to Rohnert Park in Fortuna which I left

behind several hours before.

It appears Thadeus Greenson has the inverse condition. In his *NCJ* article “Unapologetically” (June 15, 2023), he has folks leaving Arcata at 11:00 a.m. for a picnic at Rohnert Park in Fortuna. Either last December’s earthquake caused more movement than reported; or well, let’s call it a mental lapse. I’ve had more than a few myself.

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

Editor’s note: The typo has been corrected online; the Journal regrets the error.

‘Proud’

Editor:

I just want to both thank and applaud the County of Humboldt Board of Supervisors and the County Administrative Office for flying the pride flag this month at the county courthouse. This gesture is much appreciated.

Andrew Rix, Eureka

‘CPH’s Menu’

Editor:

How many more disturbing headlines of fraud, rape, official investigations, employee’s hard-won lawsuits and taxpay-

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Rediscover our friends?
You tell me, Frank.
Whenever we meet again.

— Richard Parish

er-funded “no-fault” settlements, before real reforms are implemented? (“Not Invited to the Table,” June 15, 2023)

Hearing from faculty's fear of administrative inaction and retaliation if they speak out, Cal Poly Humboldt's Academic Senate criticized CPH's president for wanting to keep campus sexual assaults quiet.

Workplaces enforcing silent obedience through fear and favor are hallmarks of authoritarianism common on U.S. military bases and among militarized civilian police officers where violence, rape, and spousal abuse exceed national averages (“On The Town” by Heldman and “The Fort Bragg Murders” by Vann).

Nevertheless, the CSU has delegated Title IX Implementation reforms to CPH administration led by David Hilcox, who doubled-down on the “trust-gap” explaining, “... experts in the field are not needed” and, “... students are hard to schedule.”

Omitting community and campus advocates, experts and proportional numbers of students from the Implementation Team, not only neglects a unique, collaborative educational opportunity, it marginalizes critical voices required for identifying, debating and implementing effective reforms, ensuring continuity of administrator's authoritarian control and recurring source of harm.

A similar educational opportunity is neglected in administrator's outsourcing of CPH's “Oral History Project” compiling graduate's “Formative Campus Experiences.” Controlling future policy while cleans-

ing the past illustrates the adage, “If you're not at the table, you're on the menu.”

George Clark, Eureka

‘Plan Promises’

Editor:

Arcata's Gateway Plan seeks to provide dense in-town housing to make for a walkable, vibrant community. It promises affordable housing for people of all income ranges. Home ownership opportunities. Open spaces for walking, meeting, biking and fun.

But the current draft plan doesn't deliver on what it proposes. Housing that's affordable for working Arcatans and opportunities to build wealth by owning, not renting? In the current draft plan, there are no valid mechanisms to make this happen.

The draft plan being promoted features putting a truck-route thoroughfare in the L Street corridor — right where we now have street fairs and children's circus performances. That would be semi-trucks in the heart of the Creamery District, 6 feet away from the cherished pathway now there. The quiet refuge in the middle of Arcata would be gone.

Six-story buildings could be built next to someone's home or next to Portuguese Hall — right smack on the property line. Six stories, straight up. And yet the plan allows a block-size spread of two-story structures with nothing but micro-studios and one-bedrooms, all renting for prices higher than we've ever seen. Two stories in the Gateway doesn't give enough housing density needed for public transit expansion and community involvement.

In cities and towns of every size, three- and four-story buildings have proven to create the balance of housing density and human scale that we're seeking here. At Arcata's open house meetings a year and a half ago, 97 percent of the people who responded said they wanted a four-story cap on building height.

Fed up with the nonsense? I am. Come to the arcata1.com website to learn more. And contact our city councilmembers to let them know that this mangled draft of a Gateway Plan is simply not good enough for the people of Arcata.

Fred Weis, Arcata

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.



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Christine DiBella in her power chair on the CPH campus.
Submitted

CPH Student Lawsuit Alleges CSU Campuses Unsafe for Students with Disabilities

By Ollie Hancock
ollie@northcoastjournal.com

Since transferring to Cal Poly Humboldt in 2021, Christine DiBella says she has been challenged to navigate inaccessible spaces. She was aware of the hills and stairs before she moved, but never had any issue conquering hills with her power wheelchair while attending San Francisco City College. Her main struggle has been with a lack of safety. When her dorm practiced emergency drills, she was excluded and advised to coordinate her own exit with help from other students. DiBella is suing the California State University system for its lack of emergency evacuation plans for students like herself.

“It’s hard to focus when I know there’s no plan for me,” DiBella said. “We’ve had storms cause the power to go out, the elevator has been down for weeks, and I ask, ‘What’s the plan for me,’ and I’ve never gotten an answer.”

DiBella’s attorney Cat Cabalo says this issue is not specific to Cal Poly Humboldt’s campus. She emphasized these barriers reflect decisions that did not include or prioritize students with disabilities.

“Of the four points of emergency planning that are required per the DOJ technical guidance, we could not find one campus that had met the requirement to allow for participation in drills,” Cabalo said.

According to CSU’s most recent data, there are more than 1,500 students with physical limitations that require accommodation in the event of an emergency on CSU’s 23 campuses.

“As people without disabilities, we take for granted that we have ways of getting out of the situation and ways of participating meaningfully in drills. That is something that is woefully absent for [students with

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NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

disabilities] throughout the entire CSU system," Cabalo said.

CPH has one of the largest disabled student populations in the CSU system at 9.6 percent, behind only Cal State Maritime Academy. Despite this statistic, Humboldt has limited staff in the Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC). At California State University at San Bernardino, the ratio of accessibility advisors to students is one to 65. At CPH, the ratio is one to 500.

When her dorm practiced evacuation drills, DiBella said she emailed the housing office ahead of time to ask how she could be included. In response, she said, the university instructed her to connect with other students in College Creek so they would be prepared to help her in the case of an emergency — despite the building being constructed in 2011, three decades after the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed, requiring safe exits for people with disabilities.

"I was told there are evacuation chairs. When they housed me on the third floor, I was concerned. I asked, 'Where are the evacuation chairs? What do I need to do in an emergency?' and no one would get back to me," DiBella said. "Their route for me to get out required me to go through three elevators. In a real emergency, there is no option for me."

"I honestly didn't know a state building could be this bad," DiBella said. "Before I came [to CPH], access was not a concern. I'm lucky to live in a post-ADA world where I have a normal experience. But at this school, I'm constantly directed to disability-only activities."

So, she filed a class action civil rights suit against the CSU system. The suit alleges CPH is violating Title II of the ADA and the Federal Fair Housing Act by failing to provide accessible facilities, excluding her from student social events, and lacking emergency evacuation plans for disabled students. DiBella's case argues that if the CSU were more inclusive, they would be safer, that the exclusion of students with disabilities puts them in harm's way. A class action suit is brought by a group of more than 40 members who are harmed by the same circumstances, and if the class is certified, any CSU student with a disability may join the case.

Spokesperson for the CSU Amy Bentley-Smith says the system looks forward to addressing DiBella's claims. The CSU challenged the certification of the class, meaning it doesn't believe every CSU student with a disability is in the same situation as DiBella. Since DiBella's case alleges issues CSU-wide, her suit must prove all 23 campuses lack emergency accommodation.

"The CSU values safety and inclusion

and is committed to providing a positive and meaningful experience for all students," Bentley-Smith writes in a statement emailed to the *Journal*. "We disagree with the allegations and plaintiff's characterization. The CSU and its 23 campuses maintain publicly available emergency evacuation plans."

DiBella says she experiences accessibility issues every day — from accessing the dining hall and commuting to classes to doing laundry on campus and using the recently renovated library. On several occasions, DiBella said, she was trapped in buildings when automatic door buttons worked upon entering but not when she tried to exit.

Just to get to the Jolly Giant Commons dining hall for breakfast, DiBella had to travel convoluted routes twice the distance of an able-bodied student's walking path to circumnavigate the stairs throughout campus.

"A daily experience would be going to the J to get food and the elevator to the JGC would be down. It would be 7 a.m. No one would be there to help me, so I wouldn't have food in the morning," she said.

Even when the elevator did work, DiBella said the accessible entrance to the dining hall would often be locked, while the revolving door she's unable to use was open for everyone else.

"On a daily basis, I'm writing emails asking for access, for basic things, equal access that should be covered by the ADA," DiBella said. "I'd send email after email asking to be included, and I don't hear back. It seems like I'm doing 100 times the work of the average student, and I'm still being excluded."

At one point, DiBella said the administration asked her to stop sending emails because she was harassing campus faculty. She said she was often referred to the SDRC, which facilitates accommodations for academic success — things like getting professors to allow extra time on exams — and provides transportation for students with disabilities. But in DiBella's view, the SDRC is not supposed to be responsible for her needs. Her needs, she says, are civil rights codified by the ADA. And when she did try to organize transportation with the SDRC, DiBella said their van was inadequate and attempting to use it damaged her power wheelchair.

"Unfortunately, the van [SDRC] uses is a personal-use minivan. It's not a paratransit vehicle like [the ones] every other agency I've worked with has provided," DiBella says. "It does not fit my wheelchair. Even if it did fit, there is no wheel lock, and there are not proper straps. So it's unsafe."

In October of 2021, DiBella said she

reached out to the Office of the State Fire Marshal, informing the agency that she'd been asked to coordinate her own evacuation plan. The office cited Cal Poly Humboldt for failing to address emergency planning issues for disabled students and directed the university to relocate DiBella immediately. CalFire and the office of the State Fire Marshal were unable to comment on the pending litigation.

DiBella also reached out to local disabilities advocate and emergency planning coordinator Dawn Albrecht for support. DiBella's emails to Albrecht were included in the complaint, but Albrecht did not respond to attempts of contact for this story. In their correspondence, Albrecht said she had talked to the school about their inadequate planning in 2014. She brought up a lack of adequate planning for evacuating individuals with mobility issues from upper floors on campus, a lack of med sleds and other evacuation devices or individuals trained to use them.

"The fact that they would still put a student in a wheelchair on the third floor is ridiculous," Albrecht said in an email to DiBella in 2021. "Then they want to turn it around on you and make you responsible for their flawed building design, thoughtless room assignments, lack of adequate planning ... I could go on, but it would do no good. Providing a list of students with disabilities to firefighters is inadequate and simply passing the buck instead of taking individual student needs into consideration."

DiBella is seeking to bring awareness and assistance to emergency accommodation to all CSU campuses. In the first week of June, the CSU requested that the court limit the scope of and set a new deadline for its response to DiBella's third amended complaint.

On June 20, after multiple extensions, the CSU Board of Trustees answered DiBella's complaint, denying a majority of the allegations, including that CPH asks students with disabilities to coordinate their own evacuation. However, the university's evacuation procedures page suggests, "Persons with mobility impairments or using wheelchairs should prepare for emergencies ahead of time by instructing classmates or faculty on how to assist her/him in case of emergency." The defendants do admit not all CSU campuses have evacuation chairs. They also assert there is no state or federal law requiring them to alter programs to accommodate DiBella.

●
Ollie Hancock (they/them) is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach them at (707) 442-1400, extension 317, or ollie@northcoastjournal.com.

Four Things California Can Do as Home Insurers Retreat

After State Farm declared in late May that it wouldn't sell any new home insurance policies in California, people shopping around for new insurance had one fewer option. When days later it was revealed that Allstate had quietly made the same decision last year, Californians are now left wondering: How bad is this? And how should the state respond?

The "crisis" in California's insurance market was caused by "a laser focus only on affordability," said Nancy Watkins, a principal at Milliman, an actuarial firm, at a legislative hearing on Wednesday. The companies are operating with "very crude tools" at the expense of availability and reliability, she said.

She said the current regulatory system is too rigid. "It's like you've got your steering wheel locked straight ahead, you've got your speed set on cruise control, and now you find yourself on the Pacific Coast Highway," she said. "What insurance company would agree to that?"

Home insurance premiums in California are a little cheaper than the national average — and much lower than premiums in other disaster-prone states like Florida and Louisiana. That's without accounting for the fact that California has some of the most expensive housing in the country.

California still has about 115 companies offering home insurance, said Michael Soller, a deputy commissioner for the state's insurance department. As for whether more companies are likely to follow State Farm and Allstate, "we don't think that will happen," he said.

Consumer and insurance industry groups and other experts have ideas for what they'd like to see California do in the wake of the news — few of which they agree upon. Here's the debate over four of those ideas.

Require State Farm to keep issuing new policies

There's disagreement whether this idea, backed by the group Consumer Watchdog, is legal.

The idea hinges on how insurance prices are regulated in California. Under current laws, insurance companies can't just charge whatever they want: They have to submit their proposed rates to the insurance department, which they back up by explaining their projected costs, losses, revenue and more. State regulators can approve a company's proposed rates, or deny them, if they

think, for example, the rates are unjustifiably high, or so low that they could put the company's finances at risk.

Harvey Rosenfield, founder of Consumer Watchdog, said if a company suddenly says that it's not going to take the same number of customers that it had projected when it got the department's approval, then it has changed the assumptions on which the approval was based.

"They granted themselves a de facto rate increase by reducing the risk" in a state where that's illegal, said Rosenfield. The department could issue a notice to State Farm, he said, and tell the company it needs to keep selling new home insurance policies until it submits new rates and those rates are approved.

The insurance department disputes that it has the power to do this. "Their claims are not supported by law," said Soller, the deputy commissioner. "There's a reason why it hasn't been done by any insurance commissioner before."

Let insurance companies use forward-looking catastrophe models

The kinds of data and statistical models insurance companies can use to set prices may sound like a nighttime sleep aid, but it's a matter of lively discussion in insurance circles.

When a company tries to justify rate changes, it is required to rely on past losses to project future losses. It can't use factors like the locations of new homes it is covering — whether they're in downtown San Francisco or rural wine country — or the increased risk of wildfires due to climate change.

"We do it in a very old-fashioned way, and it needs to be updated," said Rex Frazier, president of the Personal Insurance Federation of California, an insurance industry group that counts State Farm as a member. He supports the use of forward-looking models, which are generally provided by other private companies. California already permits insurers to use models for earthquake insurance.

If a company is trying to figure out how much it should charge for earthquake coverage, it would look at proximity to fault lines, Frazier said, but for wildfire insurance, California doesn't do that.

"For wildfire it just says 'Well, looking backward, what have you paid over the last 20 years for wildfire clients?'" he said.

Consumer groups generally oppose let-

ting insurance companies use models, fearing that companies will use them to justify extreme price hikes, and that complex math will make scrutiny a challenge.

"They're just very sophisticated crystal balls," said Amy Bach, executive director for United Policyholders, a consumer group. Modeling companies generally see their models as intellectual property, which can pose a challenge for transparency. "Our fear is that they overstate risk," said Bach.

About a week and a half after State Farm's announcement, the insurance department said it would host a public workshop on use of models in insurance pricing, ahead of considering regulations. The workshop will take place on July 13.

Last week, the Assembly's insurance committee held a hearing on models. When asked by a legislator whether the department was moving toward incorporating catastrophe models, a department representative confirmed that it was.

"Historic losses do not fully account for growing wildfire risks, or risk mitigation measures taken by communities," said Michael Peterson, a deputy commissioner at the insurance department, during the hearing.

Address the increasing cost of insurance — for insurance companies

Insurance companies are just like us: They buy insurance! When insurance companies buy it, it's called "reinsurance."

The cost of reinsurance has risen dramatically, and State Farm cited "a challenging reinsurance market" as one of the reasons it decided to stop selling new home insurance policies in California.

When insurance companies explain their costs to the insurance department as part of the process for justifying their prices, they aren't allowed to include the cost of reinsurance. The department hasn't historically permitted it, Soller said, because it doesn't regulate reinsurance.

"What are insurers supposed to do when, on the one hand, the Department of Insurance is telling them 'maintain your solvency' and then, on the other hand, when their costs go up, you can't charge for it," said Frazier.

Insurance industry groups say it would help if they could incorporate the cost of reinsurance into their prices. But consumer groups say that the move would cause premiums to spike.

"Californians would see immediate mas-

sive rate hikes — both as soon as that went into effect and ongoing," said Carmen Balber executive director of Consumer Watchdog. A reinsurance provider regulated by California would address problems she sees with the reinsurance market, Balber said, but that doesn't exist currently.

Reduce the risk of disasters

The underlying problem is that disasters happen in California — at an increasing rate thanks to climate change — and that homes are at risk. They're in the middle of the woods, or surrounded by flammable grasslands, or on the edge of bluffs that are expected to erode. Making homes less likely to burn, flood or collapse would be good for homeowners and would also make California feel less risky to insurers.

There's no shortage of ideas for how to reduce risk, and there's been action on this front in recent years. The insurance department, for example, has required insurance companies to consider whether homeowners take certain steps to protect their homes — like installing fire-resistant vents and clearing out vegetation under decks — in their prices.

California has set aside \$2.7 billion for wildfire resilience over the past three years, according to the insurance department. When the department convened a group of environmental advocates, researchers, and public policy and insurance experts to make recommendations on how to reduce the risks of climate change, they came up with a long list. Among the recommendations:

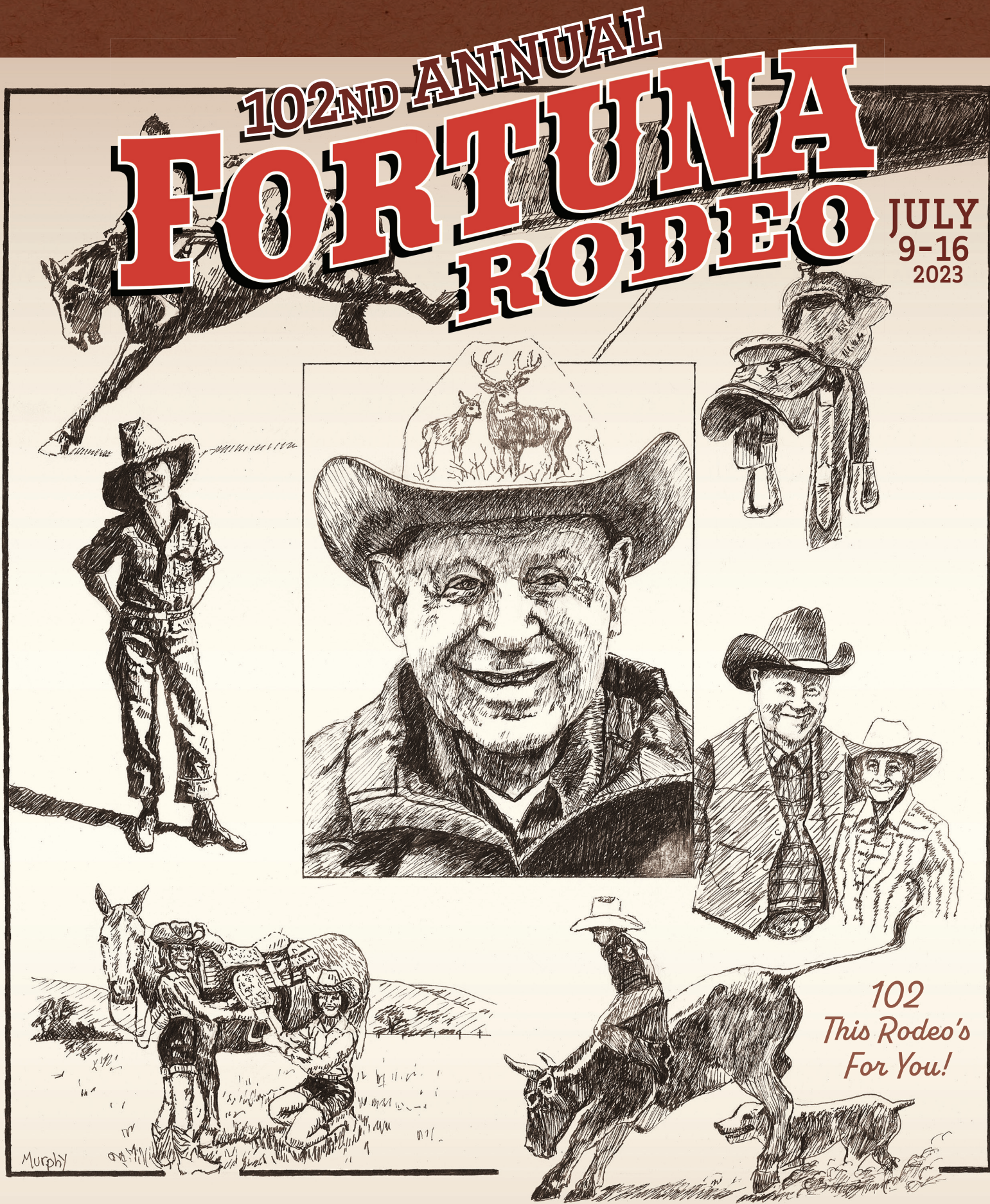
- Create statewide hazard maps so that future risks are more clear to the public
- Increase funding to retrofit homes
- And apply fire-resistant building codes in areas with moderate to higher fire risk.

Cutting greenhouse gas emissions would ultimately be the best way to reduce the risk, said Alice Hill, chair of the group convened by the department and a senior fellow for energy and the environment at the Council on Foreign Relations. But the world will get warmer even if we reduce emissions, she said, so focusing on where and how homes are built remains important.

"That could mean not building in areas that are just becoming too risky," Hill said.

— Grace Gedye/*CalMatters*

POSTED 06.20.23



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McKinleyville, Inc.?

Humboldt County's third-largest population center mulls cityhood

By Elaine Weinreb

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Although McKinleyville is the third-largest community in Humboldt County, it is not legally a city. It does not have a city council and cannot pass local ordinances, collect sales tax, police its residents, plan its development or even fix its own roads. All its major decisions are made by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, and only one supervisor, who represents the county's sprawling Fifth District, is expected to really understand the community's needs or watch out for its welfare. That one supervisor's time and attention must be divided, however, between McKinleyville and communities north to the county line, and east past Willow Creek and Hoopa. And to get anything done, two other supervisors must agree.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, who initially campaigned in part on a pledge to better represent McKinleyville on the board, said he is neutral about incorporation but explained why it could be mutually beneficial to the community and the county.

"Most of the residents in the Second, Third and Fourth districts live in incorporated cities," he said. "If the people have problems and concerns, they take them to their city governments. But in the First and Fifth districts, the great majority of residents live in unincorporated areas and have to depend on the county government to deal with problems that arise."

Many McKinleyville residents feel it is high time the situation changed. If McKinleyville were a city, they argue, it could take charge of its own destiny, and even capture revenues from local, state and federal sources. Other residents, meanwhile, are uninterested in the issue or assume cityhood would automatically mean higher taxes and denser neighborhoods full of high-rises.

The McKinleyville Community Services District, which operates quietly and efficiently in the background, currently provides water, sewage disposal, parks

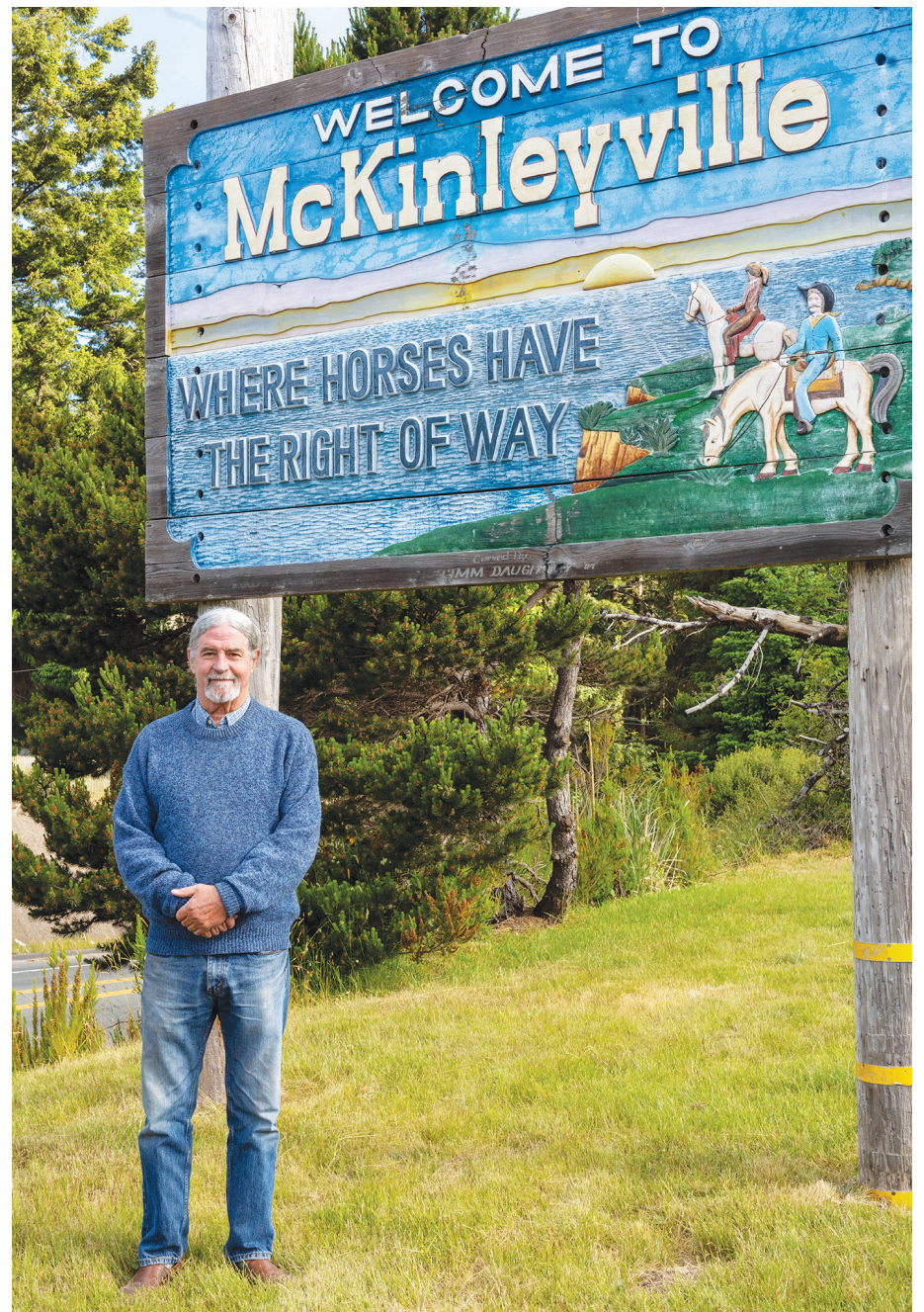
and streetlights. But it can't fix potholes, arrest drunk drivers, or say yes or no to a controversial development proposal.

McKinleyville residents have tried twice in the past few decades to attain cityhood. Both attempts failed. One in the mid-1960s "went down in flames" at the ballot box. A second, around the turn of the century, faltered and eventually died in the course of being studied by citizen committees. Now McKinleyville is seriously considering a third try. During the past few months, three different studies have been presented to the public on this issue, including one recently from the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury.

Many McKinleyville residents were happy to get a greater voice in the county's planning process when the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee was formed in 2019, after years of feeling ignored by county decision makers. Colloquially known as the McMac, the advisory body was created to discuss and evaluate local concerns, and bring them to the attention of the county planning department and the board of supervisors. Many members hoped the McMac would take a hard look at incorporation.

Most of the McMac's time and attention over the next few years, however, was devoted to issues around developing the Town Center, the undeveloped area near the Safeway between Central and McKinleyville avenues in the middle of town. Incorporation took a back seat until the McMac delegated the issue last September to a subcommittee called the McKinleyville Incorporation Exploration Subcommittee (MIES).

Incorporation is largely a financial issue. In an ideal situation, the county would be taking in as much money from tax revenues generated in McKinleyville as it pays out in services to the community. That is called "revenue neutrality." However, nobody really knows how much money McKinleyville contributes to the county or how much the services it receives are worth.



Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone stands at the McKinleyville sign.

Photo by Ollie Hancock

But Madrone has been trying to get some basic financial data from the county for four years.

"If the county is bringing in more money from McKinleyville than it is spending, for example on the sheriff's department, then it would be logical for McKinleyville residents to ask for more services," he said. "If the county is spending more on McKinleyville than it brings in, then the county might well want to get out from under."

However, the county has been slow to comply with Madrone's requests. The county budget is very complicated, Madrone said, and parsing it out seems a low priority, though he expects to get some figures in the coming weeks.

In the meantime, MIES has been studying the many issues that incorporation would involve. It quickly learned little can be done without the involve-

ment of the Local Agency Formation Committee or LAFCO.

LAFCO is a state agency formed more than 50 years ago to promote orderly growth, discourage urban sprawl, preserve agriculture and open space and encourage efficient, sustainable public services. There is one LAFCO for each of the 58 counties in the state, each including local county and city government representatives. One of LAFCO's mandates is to control municipal and jurisdictional boundaries, and therefore the creation of new cities. Another is to determine how basic public services are provided.

When it comes to overseeing the incorporation of new cities, LAFCO's most important task is determining whether the new city would be able to generate the money it needs to provide essential

Continued on next page »






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NBJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page

services.

Last fall, the MIES asked Cal Poly Humboldt's School of Business to get involved. Associate Professor Josh Zender, with the help of one undergraduate and two graduate students, produced a 90-page study on the pros and cons of incorporation in California, specifically addressing McKinleyville. Zender warned that much further study would be required.

"The legal steps that will still need to be performed in the approval process include conducting a preliminary feasibility study, establishing logical boundaries, obtaining petition signatures from at least 25 percent of registered voters or via a county board resolution, conducting a comprehensive fiscal analysis demonstrating revenue neutrality, and achieving voter approval by most residents," the report states. "If the community were to incorporate, it would need to establish its own local government, raise revenue through taxes and deliver a range of public services."

What Zender did not mention was the full-scale Environmental Impact Report that would also be required by LAFCO. (Madrone told the *Journal* Planning Director John Ford thought a more limited report would be adequate, since few physical things would actually be changing.)

Madrone estimated the cost of all these studies, which must be done by professional consulting firms, could reach \$300,000. In his study, Zender also described the experiences of other recently incorporated California cities. He concluded: "The initial assessment suggests that the financial feasibility of municipal incorporation appears promising ... the data suggests that McKinleyville could operate with its own governance and funding structure, especially given its rapid population growth rate. However, more research and analysis are necessary before making any final decisions."

Addressing both the incorporation exploration subcommittee and more recently the community services district's board of directors on June 7, LAFCO Executive Officer Colette Metz Santsche presented an overview of the numer-

ous hurdles a community must clear to become a city.

Santsche noted four California cities have attempted incorporation in recent years, all in Riverside County. Three were successful; the fourth failed at the ballot box. She noted a city can take charge of all services provided to its residents, choose to contract some out, or rely on special districts or even the county for others.

Incorporation, Santsche said, requires not only LAFCO approval but, more importantly, majority support from residents in an election.

A local agency or group of citizens must represent the community throughout this process. Madrone told the *Journal* the county board of supervisors, if it chooses, can start the ball rolling. Or some other group could take the lead.

The group, whichever it turns out to be, must first file a "notice of intent to circulate a petition" with LAFCO. The petition must be signed by at least 25 percent of registered voters within the area that would be incorporated — about 4,300 signatures, in McKinleyville's case — and

present a preliminary application along with a \$15,000 deposit.

Then comes a preliminary feasibility study. This describes how the city will provide — and pay for — necessary services to the public, and whether new taxes or fees would be required. During this phase, the community also defines its boundaries, estimates what effects this change might have on neighboring communities and takes a broad look as whether this is all financially feasible.

If LAFCO finds the preliminary feasibility study encouraging, the community must then come up with a much more detailed comprehensive fiscal analysis — a hard look at how much money the county would save or lose if McKinleyville were to break loose. This is crucial, as the law requires that the analysis show the county would not be fiscally harmed by the change. A similar analysis must be done for McKinleyville itself: Exactly where would the money needed to run a city come from? How will the city come up with the numerous

expenses required by incorporation? Santsche described this as “one of the most important and challenging hurdles,” recommending all these studies be done by professional consultants.

Santsche mercifully did not present the board with the state-required checklist of 150 tasks that must be accomplished before, during and just after incorporation. These range from the ultra-complex — like establishing legal relationships with numerous state agencies — to the mundane, like buying office furniture. Before the city can go into operation, it must hire a city manager, city attorney, city clerk and city treasurer.

After the studies are prepared and then approved by LAFCO, a special election must be held. At least 50 percent plus one of the ballots returned by registered voters in the affected area must favor incorporation for it to pass. The election is paid for by the new city if successful, but the county picks up the tab if incorporation is voted down.

At that point, if voters approve, the work of starting up and running the new city can begin.

After Santsche finished, the McKinleyville Community Services District board discussed these issues and raised questions. Many of the questions involved what role the district would have if McKinleyville were to successfully incorporate. The law states that the McKinleyville Community Services District could continue to provide the same services to the new entity as it does presently but that would ultimately be up to the new city government to decide. At the meeting, Madrone, emphasizing that he was speaking only as an individual, praised the district as one of the best in California.

After the LAFCO presentation was done, the board discussed the newly issued grand jury report.

The report summarized work that had been done previously, the challenges and opportunities facing McKinleyville, and found that despite two previous attempts at incorporation, “no in-depth initial feasibility analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation has ever been conducted, resulting in the citizens not knowing the pros and cons of incorporation.”

The grand jury observed that no funding to produce such an analysis is currently available.

In a long list of recommendations, the grand jury urged the board of supervisors to contribute some funding to help move the process along and work with the McMac on finding funding sources

and seeking consultants.

By law, the board of supervisors is required to respond to the grand jury’s findings and recommendations within 90 days. Both the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee and the McKinleyville Community Services District are invited, but not required, to respond within 60 days.

District board members expressed concern about the funds required for the analysis, noting the county is facing budget difficulties. They also said the 60-day requirement for a response is problematic for an agency that meets only monthly. Director Jim Biteman described the grand jury’s recommendations as “overwhelming.”

Other directors expressed concern about the future role of the district if incorporation were to occur. Director Greg Orsini said the district functions very well and he worried about “throwing out the baby with the bath water” if incorporation happened.

Kevin Jenkins, a local business owner and member of the McMac, said, “There is a strong recognition that the [McKinleyville Community Services District] functions admirably.”

The board passed a motion to direct General Manager Pat Kaspari to draft a letter for review by legal counsel Russ Gans, which will then be submitted to the whole board for further review. Gans, who was present at the meeting, urged the board to take this opportunity to “scope a response to the grand jury and articulate concerns that this board and this district has.”

“If any scoping study is to be conducted,” Gans continued, “now is the time to set the parameters of that study, to make certain that there’s not false assumptions that we’d have to come back later to process.”

In an email, McMac President Lisa Dugan said the committee is currently taking a “neutral stand” on incorporation, at least until it hears Santsche’s report in July and Zender’s in August.

“It seems a prudent time to bring enough information forward so that citizens have the facts and can decide if that’s what they want,” Dugan said. ●

Elaine Weinreb (she/her) is a freelance journalist. She tries to re-pay the state of California for giving her a degree in environmental studies and planning (Sonoma State University) at a time when tuition was still affordable.




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NCJ ON THE TABLE



A sign for one of the few places in Orick to buy food. Photo by Carly Wipf

Orick Looks to Hail a Food Truck

By Caly Wipf

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

If you live in Orick or are planning to pass through the area to visit Redwood National Park this summer, chances are you will have a hard time finding a fresh, hot meal.

This is something the Orick Chamber of Commerce is trying to remedy, as the town has long suffered from a food scarcity problem. Chamber President Donna Hufford said the organization is eyeing Humboldt food trucks as part of the solution to increase food options in the area for both residents and tourists. The chamber recently did an all-call to Humboldt Food Trucks on Facebook, in hopes that a few might be interested in staying for the summer, which is the most economically lucrative time for the small town of about 300 people and a heap of elk.

"We considered getting a food truck up here and we were hopeful that someone — who's established already a little bit south of us — would maybe have a day or two free, and they could come up here and set up," Hufford says.

Last summer, Orick received attention from an NPR reporter who visited and noted its dilapidated ambiance was reminiscent of the "setting for a zombie movie." One year later, little has changed. While the redwoods stand tall and strong, the buildings and businesses nearby are withering, closing down or, in the case of the Green Valley Motel, getting demolished in the name of renovation.

Hufford recalls several places to eat locally when she first came to Orick back

in the 1970s. Among those, the Palm Cafe — formerly connected to the Palm Motel — which closed after numerous health code violations. The hotel reopened under new management but the restaurant was never revived. Popular Mexican restaurant La Hacienda also shuttered, according to Hufford.

"We've just encountered a loss of food service here in our community," says Hufford. "We've had at least a half a dozen different places that food was available over the years, and now we are down to just the Snack Shack." That's EdeBee's Snack Shack, which serves burgers, fries, tots and hotdogs. Alternatives, including fresh fruits and veggies, are scarce, according to Hufford. The town does have two small convenience stores: the Orick Market and the Shoreline Market. These offer snacks, but minimal fruits and vegetables. Neither carries fresh meat, so most residents make the more than 30-minute journey to Eureka, McKinleyville or Crescent City to do their grocery shopping.

"Orick has many people who are homeless or on the brink of homelessness," says Lisa Bell, the community school coordinator for the Orick School District. "When the power goes out from winter storms, it's particularly hard on the Orick community because many people here don't have back-up electrical or gas stoves to cook with, as was the case last winter, not once, but twice. "A food truck or two would have really helped our community. Not everyone has a vehicle or a reliable vehicle

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to travel over the hill to Klamath, or the 112 miles round trip to Crescent City, or even the 40 miles round trip to Trinidad to the markets, and there are no farmer's markets in Orick."

Food trucks could help bring both variety and better food access to the area, but there are conditions that might make it difficult for someone to maintain a business long-term. That's why Hufford says the chamber is looking for a seasonal partner from summer to the start of fall in September or October, when visitors come through town and a truck's profits would be highest.

"We're right here on the highway; we're the gateway to the Redwood National Park. The visitor center off the beach often gets a thousand visitors a day. That's just people that stop there," Hufford says. "So we have tremendous traffic going through the town and a food truck would be very visible, and I think what we believe would be a profitable spot for them."

Orick School District Superintendent Amanda Platt, agrees. "Anyone who sits for just a short time will see the stream of vehicles with out-of-state plates that cruise right through, because there is no reason to stop," Platt says. "We need more than a food truck Orick is a gem, unparalleled beauty and gateway to the redwoods. Little known fact: It is a World Unesco site."

Hufford says about four or five truck owners have expressed interest, but they would likely have to make a year's salary in about the six or seven busier months to make a reasonable profit selling in the area year-round. "One of the hold-ups is that [the interested food truck owners] were looking to be here more permanently, you know, maybe every day, and when we envisioned it, we were thinking maybe a truck might come up here a couple days a week, and then another truck might come up a couple of days a week, something like that," she says.

Trucks also need access to a kitchen. According to the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, trucks must be used "in conjunction with a commissary," where food is prepped, cooked and stored. Trucks must also report to the commissary each operating day for cleaning and the restocking of hot, cold and or potentially hazardous food. "There are a couple of commercial kitchens," Hufford says. "But so far, no one's been able to connect with those entities to see if they could rent that space."

It might be wishful thinking, but Hufford says the chamber would like to find the means to purchase one of the existing vacant buildings to lease as a restaurant. However, it hasn't come up with a funding source.

The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission has helped get Orick funding in the past by securing the new owner of the Palm Motel, Hufford's son Gregory Hufford, a loan to renovate. He even offered a temporary free spot for a food truck, if the town can secure one. Donna Hufford says she still hopes the cafe will reopen again, as well.

RREDC Executive Director Gregg Foster says one of the area's greatest challenges in bringing in new business is its lack of local governance. "They have the Community Services District and they have a chamber, but they don't have, like, a government entity that's solely responsible for them, advocating for them getting projects done," says Foster. "So we're doing what we can to help and kind of keep their voice heard."

While the hunt for a food truck continues, Orick residents can at least rely somewhat on monthly food delivery. Bell says the school district provides a location for Food for People to deliver groceries and for Open Door Medical Services to come in on the third Thursday of the month. But it isn't enough to fill the gaps in service.

Bell says the school is trying to educate youth on growing their own fresh produce through a community garden program but the local elk are beating them to the harvest. "We love the elk in Orick but it's very hard to keep a garden without having the elk eat it," Bell says. "Some of our planning money was authorized by the state to fund a tall fence to help keep out the local elk herd, for a community and school garden." She added the district just received a sizable soil donation from Royal Gold and is hoping to get funding to purchase a hoop house for growing plants, teaching outdoors, or giving the community a place to meet during the rainy season.

Other community leaders, such as Donna Hufford's daughter Kimberly Frick, Ron Barlow, chairman for the Orick Community Services District, and Leonel Arguello with Redwood National State Parks, echoed the calls for additional investment into the community's infrastructure and restaurant business. The old La Hacienda building could be revamped, but its kitchen needs major repairs, according to Frick. So for now, they are championing a food truck as a good temporary solution and economic driver.

"When there's food here, we will spend," Arguello says. "But we're sitting there in our offices eating leftover soup from the night before because there's no food." ●

Carly Wipf (she/her) is a freelance reporter based in Eureka.

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Digital art by Genise Smith at the Lighthouse Grill. Courtesy of the artist

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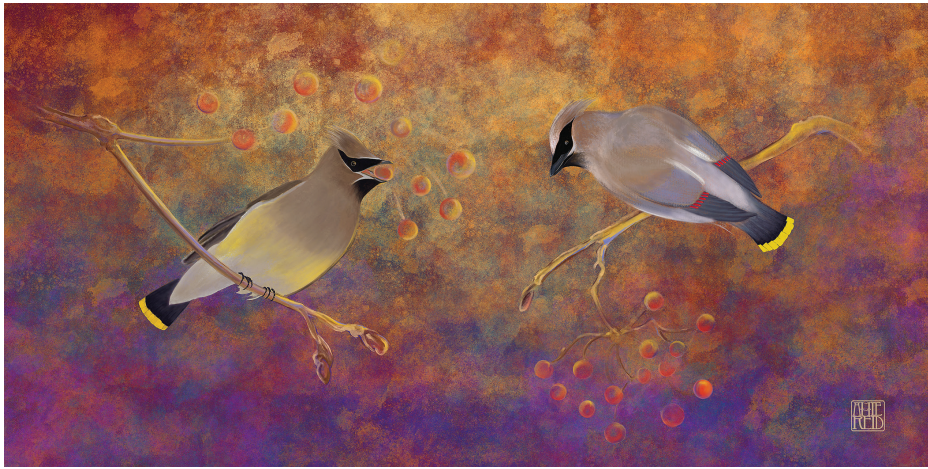
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Paintings by Annie Reid at Trinidad Art Center. *Courtesy of the artist*

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TRINIDAD SCHOOL PARKING LOT 300 Trinity St. Skate park ramps.

TRINIDAD ART CENTER 426 Trinity St. "Community Healing and Local Artisans" exhibit. Music by Penny Gunn.

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY 490 Trinity St. Refreshments, wine and featured work by Eleanor Seeley, sculptures; Annie Reid, paintings.

TRINIDAD EATERY 607 Parker Road. 5 p.m. Willow Creek winemaker Miles Garrett and wife Carla pour wines under the Blue Tent; oysters and fish boards; Artist of the Month: Melissa Fletcher of Salmonberry Prints.

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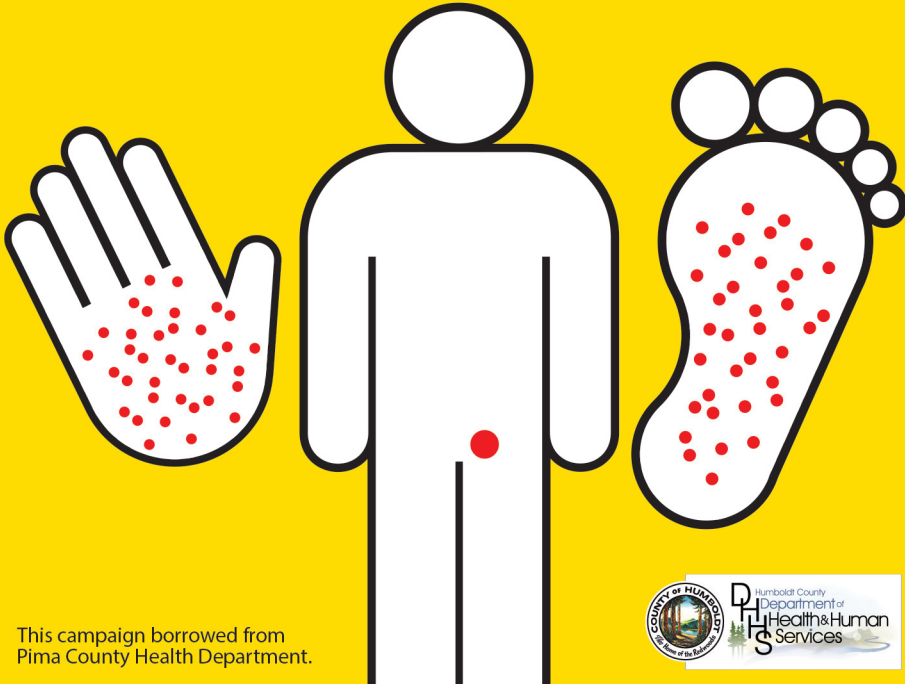
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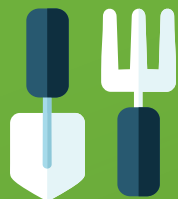
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Good Weather Ahead for Offshore Anglers

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

After a few weeks of windy weather, which hasn't allowed for much consistent time on the water, it finally looks like we're going to string together quite a few fishable days. Through at least Sunday, fairly light winds and small seas are in the forecast. This could spell doom for the Pacific halibut quota. As the fishery continues to sizzle from Eureka to Crescent City, anglers are likely to put a good-sized dent in the quota over the next week or so. With a third of the 39,520-pound quota already chewed up, we'll be lucky to get through July. But you won't hear many complaints as the calm conditions allow boats of all sizes to take to the water. So, take advantage of the conditions while they're here, you never know what next week will bring.

Weekend marine forecast

Gentle to moderate breezes will return Thursday and stick around through the weekend. As of Tuesday afternoon, Friday's forecast is calling for northwest winds 5 to 10 knots and waves northwest 3 feet at seven seconds. Saturday's forecast is calling for northwest winds 5 to 10 knots and waves west 3 feet at four seconds. The winds will be out of the north Sunday, with north waves 3 feet at five seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit weather.gov/eureka or windy.com. You can also call the National Weather Service at (707) 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at (707) 443-6484.

Freshwater Lagoon trout plant

According to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife website, Freshwater Lagoon has been planted with trout during the week of June 4, but fishing reports have been hard to come by. Freshwater Lagoon is open to fishing year-round and the limit is 5 trout per day and 10 in possession. For more information, visit nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FishPlants/ or call (530) 225-2146.



Dion Davies, of Dixon, landed a big lingcod while fishing out of Trinidad last weekend aboard the *Wind Rose*.

Photo courtesy of Curt Wilson/Wind Rose Charters

The Oceans:

Eureka

Offshore conditions have been favorable since Sunday and the Pacific halibut bite is still going strong. The charter fleet have been catching fairly easy limits straight out of the entrance in 270 to 300 feet of water, same general location they've been all year. Conditions look pretty good for the next few days and boats should also be able to make their way to Cape Mendocino where the rockfish bite has been excellent. The California halibut bite is starting to pick up as well. There were a few caught by the boats working the middle and third channels over the weekend. Shore anglers are having a tougher time at Fairhaven Beach where the bite has yet to turn on.

Trinidad

"The rockfish bite north of Trinidad head to Patrick's Point has been good this week," said Curt Wilson of Wind Rose Charters. "We aren't seeing any real jumbo blacks; most are medium size. But we are seeing a few more lingcod than in the past couple years and we're getting a couple nice ones per trip. The halibut bite has been good as well, with most of the action just north of the head in 260 feet of water. Reading Rock continues to produce some nice big rockfish as well as lingcod. The crabbing hasn't been great, but customers are going home with a couple per person."

Shelter Cove

According to Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing, the weather didn't allow us to get to the halibut grounds last week. "We've spent most of our days fishing around the Hat for rockfish and it's been good," said Mitchell. "We even managed lingcod limits one day, but it was back to slow fishing the next."

Crescent City

The Pacific halibut bite is still going strong," said Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine. "Guys are really starting to figure out the fishery, anchoring up seems to have really changed the game. Just south of the south reef is still the main target location. The rockfish bite is still excellent, but the lingcod bite has really turned on lately. It looks like the California halibut are finally arriving in better numbers. There's been a handful caught by guys trolling along South Beach as well as anglers tossing jigs off the rock wall across from the boat launch. The redbait perch bite has picked up as well with the mouth of the Klamath and Kellogg Beach being top producers."

Read the complete fishing report at northcoastjournal.com. ●

Kenny Priest operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

It Took a While, But I Learned to Paddle

By Louisa Rogers

getout@northcoastjournal.com

On a recent cloudy morning, I carried my inflatable stand-up paddleboard a block and a half from our Old Town apartment to the C Street dock.

Setting it gently on the water, I started on my knees, stood up and took off. Suddenly I was gliding through the silvery water as though I'd paddled yesterday. In fact, it had been six months.

"Just like cycling," I thought, heading south towards Eureka's marina. Once you learn, you never forget. But not like diving. In my case, I learned to dive at 8, then forgot, then had to relearn at 10.

Across the bay, I could see Barry, my husband, sitting motionless in his kayak, entranced by a school of godwits on the Tuluwat mudflats. I aimed north to join him and, as I got closer, knelt down so as not to disturb the birds. But they suddenly took flight, looking like one organism in an elegant gossamer formation.

Ten years ago, I watched a man skimming along the surface of the bay on a stand-up paddleboard. As soon as I saw him, I knew I wanted what he had, so I signed up right away for coaching sessions at a local sports equipment store. But I'm an anxious learner, and my serious, humorless coach did nothing to allay my fears. In fact, during our second session, when he asked, "Want to paddle around Woodley?" I felt even more nervous. Was he kidding? I barely felt ready to



Author (right) and friend, after swimming.
Photo courtesy of Louisa Rogers

paddle from one Woodley dock to another, much less circle the island. He clearly wasn't reading his audience. Though I managed to get through the hour, I decided stand-up paddling wasn't for me.

But two years later, our neighbors bought paddleboards from Costco and one calm, sunny Saturday, Abigail invited me to go out with her. She wasn't a

trained coach, but she had more confidence and experience than I had, which was good enough for me. She suggested we go barefoot ("You pick up information from your feet") and reminded me how to hold my paddle. Soon we were off, effortlessly gliding around the bay, gossiping and laughing. An hour later, back at C Street, I docked successfully, overcoming my fear of falling in the water while disembarking.

And I haven't stopped since. I've now paddled in 22 bays, lakes, rivers, sloughs and harbors in California and Oregon. And counting. Outside Humboldt Bay, one of my faves is the Crescent City harbor, which has its very own rocky island of sea lions. What a racket they make barking. I love watching them but avoid getting too close.

Oddly, I had a similar start-and-stop experience learning to dive. When I was 8, I learned by accident — the best way — when I went to my friend Nancy's to spend the night. Her family had a pool in their backyard, where she, her brother Mike and I played. At one point while we were splashing around, I found myself crouched over the side of the pool, rolling

into the water and swimming without thinking about it.

But not long after, my family moved, and we didn't live near a swimming pool or a body of water for two years. By the time we joined a YMCA, I had forgotten how to dive. When my swimming instructor wanted me to dive off the pool's low board, she was as inattentive to my needs



Author and husband Barry on their watercraft.

Photo courtesy of Louisa Rogers

and nerves as the paddling coach had been. While a line of kids stood snickering behind me, I stood staring down at the fathomless water and shivering, more out of fear than cold. I just couldn't.

Impatient with me, she resorted to a strategy that today we'd call "shaming." Knowing her younger brother was in my sixth-grade class, she threatened, "I'll tell Jay you wouldn't dive." Of course, I froze even more, and eventually slunk back down the diving board in humiliation.

But the next summer, my grandmother took me to the home of a friend who lived on a property with a pond. The friend's granddaughter and I played games in the water, like seeing if we could swim in between each other's legs without touching. A while later I found myself standing on one of the pond's slippery wooden partitions and plopping in. Within half an hour I executed my first real dive, head first. And all it took was cavorting with a new playmate.

What a difference the right "coach" makes. It's a cliché, but learning for me is all about having fun and being relaxed and spontaneous, preferably with no more than two other people. Never a group — in case of embarrassment, the fewer eyes, the better.

The godwits long gone, Barry and I turned around at the tip of Tuluwat, ready to head back. Ten minutes later, I glided seamlessly to the dock and walked home, thanking Abigail for being just the coach I needed. ●

Louisa Rogers (she/her) is a writer, painter and paddleboarder who lives in Eureka and Guanajuato, Mexico.

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Good Rituals

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

Summer is finally here, in the technical sense. I inaugurated the season last weekend by working on Saturday, then spending all day Sunday at the first iteration of Fernstock, serving as the emcee and one of the judges. And while I have plenty of experience with the former, I have a different experience with the latter. I have a hard time being too critical of our local musicians. I had already seen and enjoyed the music of all but one of the 15 bands in the running, and happily gave a passing grade or higher to each one. I was very pleased with the tight results at the end, with The Critics overtaking The Undercovers by a tiny margin, both bands being very enjoyable, high-end crowd pleasers you should be on the lookout for. In fact, I look forward to reporting on the future gigs of every band who participated — as I mentioned, not a stinker in the bunch. Hopefully, they'll get another shot next year, should they want it.

While running errands on Monday, I had the experience, while merging towards the 101, of slowing down to give some space to a velvet buck and a man in a tractor mowing the verge, neither one seeming concerned by the presence of the other. I can't completely articulate this in words, but those two dudes were ambassadors of a mellow summer, just a couple of guys from different species in their respective zones, vibing with the frequencies of sunshine, dappled shade and green grass. Defenders of the faith for a religion whose zealotry can be measured by the quality of the grass being cropped (for very different purposes), in a good and healthy ritual appreciation of the season of growth and warmth. I think that the hope is there for all of us to find a piece of that for ourselves, whether it's among a crowd of fellow music fans or in the river's wet pull. If you're looking to chase that mirage of pleasure during the long days and warm nights, know I am pulling for you. I hope you get there and make it real for a while. Have a nice week.



Cory Hanson plays the Miniplex on Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p.m.

Courtesy of the artist

Thursday

Another night, another metal show at RampArt skatepark. **No Living Witness** is a technical death metal band from Tumwater, Washington, on tour with fellow distortion peddlers **Blighted Eye**. Tonight, they share the stage with locals **Racket** and **Echoes of Ruminations**. Doors are at 7 p.m. and \$10 will get you through those doors.

Friday

There's a free local band showcase over at the Miniplex tonight at 8 p.m. Come and check out what the scene is up to, as curated by **Nailgun** (formerly Boat Cop), **Manic Moth**, **Horse** and **J.D. Garza**. If you aren't in the mood for that scene, today is the beginning of the Exploring our Roots Festival, presented through Saturday by Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity at the Arcata Playhouse. There's a lot to love about the lineup, but for my dime, I'm suggesting **No-No Boy**, the nom-de-stage of Dr. Julian Saporiti, whose storytelling act includes folk music and projections as a means of conveying a shared history of his own and other Asian Americans. His performance is at 8 p.m., and the \$25 admission includes a 6:30 p.m. performance by **Hiroya Tsukamoto**, a composer and guitarist who mixes it up with many folk and world traditions.

Saturday

One more Saturday night, as the song goes, so here's a Dead-adjacent show, manifesting itself in the form of a 9 p.m. gig at Humbrews by the **Magnificent Sanctuary Band**, a group dead-icated to playing the tunes of the Jerry Garcia Band. A \$10 bill gets you inside.

Sunday

Fieldbrook Winery has kicked off its summer concert schedule with Thursday's 5:30 p.m. show by **Canary and the Vamp**. Today at 1:30 p.m., you can enjoy the music of **The Country Pretenders**, which, I am told, has a dusky and smooth vintage twang. All performances are free to those with food and table reservations.

Monday

No Metal Monday tonight at Savage Henry's, however there will be a free comedy open mic at 8 p.m. hosted by yuk-ster **Jason Merritt**.

Tuesday

Cory Hanson is best known as the frontman of Los Angeles psyche band Wand, which has been making a name for itself over the past decade with a few acclaimed records on the Drag City label, as well as extensive touring to support those

albums. Tonight at 8 p.m., he performs his solo material at the Miniplex, a departure from his flashy, big-band material. Expect dark Americana and bad trip, motel murder-scene vibes (\$15).

Wednesday

Yet another midweek sci-fi movie night at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. This one is a bona fide masterpiece from a director who holds a dear place in my heart. I am of course talking about John Carpenter's 1981 darkwave flick **Escape from New York**, in which Kurt Russell's one-eyed anti-hero sees the darkness of human-kind with a clearer vision than any of the creeps running the world. Carpenter's soundtrack with longtime collaborator Alan Howarth is a classic of synthy doom, and there is very little not to love about this grim and vicious movie. The pre-show begins at 6 p.m., \$5 gets you in the door and \$9 lets you leave with a poster, usually designed by a local artist.

Collin Yeo (he/him) is impressed by the ability of the Titanic to still draw ultra-rich people to their doom, 111 years after its sinking. He lives in Arcata, far away from the Atlantic Ocean and her cruel secrets.

Calendar June 22 – 29, 2023



Mike Love and the Full Circle. Submitted

The Mateel Community Center is bringing the party back this weekend with its 46th annual **Summer Arts and Music Festival**, happening **Saturday, June 24**, and **Sunday, June 25**, at its new location **County Line Ranch**. The two-day celebration along the South Fork of the beautiful Eel River features huge musical acts like Ozomatli, Mike Love and the Full Circle, 420 Funk Mob, Trulio Disgracias and many more doing their thing on three stages. There'll be no shortage of local and regional craft vendors, international food vendors, local cannabis offerings, local beer and wine, and an interactive kids' zone. And new this year: camping! Stake out your spot in the sun and enjoy the good vibes. The Summer of You is on now. Get ticket info at summerartsandmusicfestival.com.



Photo by Kali Cozyris

Rejoice! The corndog days of summer are here. Nothing says summer like the smell of deep-fried fair food and the sound of happy shrieks from rides high up in the sky. **Redwood Acres Fair "Summer Starts Here"** is on now, **June 21 through June 25 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (entry fee \$15, \$10 kids/seniors, free for kids under 6, carnival wristband: \$35 presale/\$40 at the door). It's five days of everything you know and love about a small-town fair. Spend the day enjoying livestock shows, local goods, family entertainment, live music, food, drinks, sweets and carnival rides/games. Get presale tickets at redwoodacres.com.



Hiroya Tsukamoto, guitarist and composer. Submitted

Humboldt, clear your calendars for an exceptional new festival happening this weekend. Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) presents the **Exploring Our Roots Arts Festival**, **Friday, June 23 from 6 to 9 p.m.** and **Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.** at **Arcata Playhouse** (\$10-\$15 per event or \$45 for festival). The festival offers performances, art, music and films illuminating histories and culture of BIPOC people. There will be a *Many Moons* documentary about Charlie Moon and the Chinese Expulsions, and a talk by filmmaker Chisato Hughes. There will also be a concert and workshop on exploring roots through the arts by Julian Saporiti. Don't miss legendary guitarist Hiroya Tsukamoto, folk artist Aireene Espiritu, painter Yasushi Matsui, performances by Humboldt Taiko and Humboldt County Lao Dancers. For more information, visit hapihumboldt.org.



Chisato Hughes, documentary filmmaker. Submitted

22 Thursday

ART

Field Guide to a Crisis: Strategies for Survival from People in Recovery. 12-5 p.m. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. This exhibition, developed by artist Justin Maxon, showcases artwork created through an ongoing, socially engaged art project. View in gallery or online. inkpeople.org/nowshowing.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

COMEDY

Drink & Draw. 6 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Self-guided art space and place hosted by Jessica Grant. Bring your own supplies or use ours. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere. All ages w/caution for language. Ages 21 and up. Free. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

MUSIC

Fieldbrook Winery Thursday Evening Concert Series. 5:30-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Enjoy live music every Thursday night outdoors at the Fieldbrook Winery. June 22: Canary and the Vamp, June 29: FireSign fieldbrookwinery.com.

Hip Hop Thursdays. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Chuck Angeles, Starcata and Pressure. Free. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

Live Music at RCB. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Live music on the outside patio. Full schedule online. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com. (707) 269-7143.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. Join if you like to sing or play an instrument. Reading

music or prior experience not necessary. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Summer concert series in the park. Live music, food trucks. June 22: Claire Bent and Citizen Funk. Free.

Music Video Mashup. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. bearrivercasino.com.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Patino's Mexican Food Truck and Cap's Food Shack will be on-site each week. Presented by Eureka Main Street. June 22: David Perez Band, Latin; June 29: Alameda Allstars (Allman Brothers Tribute). Free. eurekamainstreet.org.

EVENTS

Martinis by the Bay. 5-7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka's annual fundraiser features mixologists from Gabriel's, the Ingomar Club, Moonstone Grill, AA Bar & Grill, Five Eleven, Chapala, Restaurant 301 and Speakeasy. Classic Martini station, beer from Lost Coast Brewery, appetizers, silent auction of cocktail-themed baskets. Benefits the Humboldt County Search & Rescue Dog Unit. Ages 21 and up. \$45 for a quintet of tasting-cocktails or beer. denbo@sbcglobal.net. swrotary.org. (707) 854-5800.

Redwood Acres Fair "Summer Starts Here". Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Locally produced goods, live music, food and drinks and carnival. redwoodacres.com.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, plants and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are

welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/henderson-center.html. (707) 441-9999.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. foodforpeople.org/volunteering. (707) 445-3166, ext. 310.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh fruits and vegetables, fish, artisans and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/willowcreek.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt. Fourth Thursday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. Larson Park, 901 Grant Ave., Arcata. Fourth Thursday of every month, 6 p.m. Local grassroots climate action group holds its general meeting in person at the Larson Park gazebo in Arcata. Bring your own chair. (707) 677-3359.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

Summer Evening Birding Trip. 6-7:30 p.m. Foot of W. Del Norte Street, W. Del Norte Street, Eureka. View marsh birds in the extended evening light with resident and migratory breeding birds feeding and singing in. Meet trip leader, Kathryn Wendel, at the parking lot at the end of Del Norte Street. Free. rras.org.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

DJS

DJ Statik and Friends. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Your favorite hits. Free. bearrivercasino.com.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Share your gifts. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Step up to the mic. Free. sirensongtavern.com.

KARAOKE

Simpsons-themed '90s Karaoke. 8:30-11:59 p.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. A special Simpsons twist to celebrate KJ Julia's birthday. Choose '90s songs to sing, dress '90s, show off your Simpsons gear and enjoy "Duff beer," themed cocktails and decor. Free donuts while supplies last. Ages 21 and up. Free. richardsgoat@gmail.com. (707) 630-5000.

23 Friday

ART

Field Guide to a Crisis: Strategies for Survival from People in Recovery. 12-5 p.m. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

COMEDY

But Wait...There's More. 11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. In late night TV style, Mark Sanders hosts a panel of comedians for jokes, comedy games and banter. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere. All ages w/caution for language. \$5. savagahenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Pros and Context. 7-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Taking on a new state each week to explore its pros and cons through improv comedy. Snacks, drinks. All ages w/caution for language. Free. savaghenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

LECTURE

Science on Tap: Soils. 5-9 p.m. Mad River Brewing Co. & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Susan Marshall speaks on how soil science evolves. Kaileigh Vincent-Frazier shares *Listening to and Learning from Soil: a glimpse into the relationships between soil, our food, and us.* Free. info@erwig.org. erwig.org/science-on-tap.html.

MOVIES

The Life Aquatic w/Steve Zissou (2004). 7-10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 7 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. Rated R. All ages (12 and under parental guidance suggested). \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/5999327546788718/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Friday Night Jazz. 7-10 p.m. The SpeakEasy, 411 Opera Alley, Eureka. Live local jazz with the Opera Alley Cats. Free. elvisatemydonuts@hotmail.com. (707) 444-2244.

Live Music at FM. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Every Friday, local bands play folk, bluegrass, Americana. Always family friendly. Check Facebook or Instagram for the lineup. Free. fieldbrookmarket@gmail.com. (707) 633-6097.

The Lost Dogs Band. 8-11 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local blues and Americana band. facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Ray Bevatori & Michael Curran. 5-8 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. From Hank to Hendrix they'll serenade you through happy-to-lonesome songs. Inspired by the music of the 1960s, their acoustic melodies create a salty North Coast vibe. family@gyppo.com. gyppo.com/calendar-of-events. (707) 986-7700.

Third Anniversary Solstice Party. 5-8 p.m. Herb & Market Humboldt, 427 H St., Arcata. Live music by Grateful Getdown, food and vendors. Free. Herband-market@gmail.com. instagram.com/p/CtM6XQaPgO6/. (707) 630-4221.

The Tide Pool High Divers. 6-8:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Country tunes to get your heart pumping and your feet moving. Free. tsquare@reninet.com. (707) 497-4160.

Whomp. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Dub step and drum and bass. \$10. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

THEATER

EXIT Theatre Short Play Festival. 8-10 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Ten-minute plays and multi-disciplinary short works including local and national writers with local actors, directors and technicians. Full schedule online. \$15 Friday and Saturday, pay what you can Sunday. mail@theexit.org. theexit.org. (415) 203-2516.

Kinky Boots. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A drag queen comes to the rescue of a shoe factory and its owner. Based on the 2005 film

and inspired by a true story. \$20. info@ferndalerep.org. app.arts-people.com/index.php?actions=10&p=462. (707) 786-5483.

EVENTS

All American Summer Dinner and Dance w/Dr. Squid. 6-11 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Dinner and dancing with Joshua Vander Simmons and Dr. Squid. Doors open for no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. Ages 21 and up. Get tickets at Redwood Capital Bank - Fortuna Branch and George's Glass. \$75. facebook.com/events/202414469348166. (707) 725-4480.

Exploring Our Roots Arts Festival. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. HAPI presents performances, art, music and films illuminating histories and culture of BIPOC people. *Many Moons* documentary about Charlie Moon and the Chinese Expulsions, and a talk by filmmaker Chisato Hughes. Concert and workshop on exploring roots through the arts by Julian Saporiti. Guitarist Hiroya Tsukumoto, folk artist Aireene Espiritu, painter Yasushi Matsui, Humboldt Taiko and Humboldt County Lao Dancers. \$10-15 per event or \$45 for festival. hapihumboldt.org/.

Redwood Acres Fair "Summer Starts Here" Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Bear River Tribal Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bear River Family Entertainment Center, 263 Keisner Road, Loleta. Locally produced foods, handmade goods and crafts, massage, food trucks, bowling and arcade. www.bearriverfec.com.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/garberville.html. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Independent, collegiate, wood-bat baseball games on most Tuesdays (7 p.m.), Wednesdays (7 p.m.), Fridays (7 p.m.) and Saturday nights (6:30 p.m.). Sunday games at 12:30 p.m. Tickets available at Wild-berries Marketplace or online. No tickets at the gates. Gates open one hour prior to start time. Outside food,

Continued on next page »



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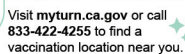
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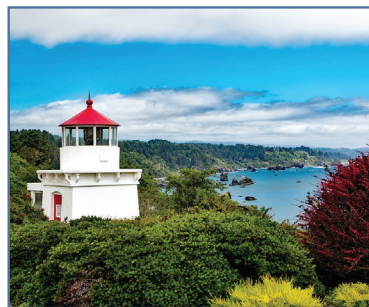
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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

empty water containers, blankets, folding chairs and credit cards are accepted. \$10. humboldtcrabs@gmail.com. humboldtcrabs.com/schedule/. (707) 840-5665.

Stock Car Racing. Redwood Acres Raceway, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Schedule and tickets online. racin-theacres.com.

ETC

OLLI Online: Let's Connect. 10-11 a.m. Weekly chat via Zoom. Facilitated by Tracey Barnes-Priestley. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/letsconnect. (707) 826-3731.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Fourth Friday at Papa & Barkley. Fourth Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Papa & Barkley Social, 4325 Broadway, Eureka. General trivia. Ages 21 and up w/ID. Free to play. Win prizes. Max seven per team. Free. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. (707) 601-1606.

KARAOKE

Pretty Kitty Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Hosted by Jamie Kohl of Little Red fame. Cash only. Ages 21 and up. Veterans welcome. Shuffleboard. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082987501904. (206) 348-9335.

24 Saturday

ART

Trinidad Art Nights. Last Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Venues throughout town feature a variety of art and music; activities for children include arts and crafts, a skate park, games and face painting. Fire spinning July and September. TBA. Pop-up tastings at 5 p.m. trinidadarts.com. (707) 834-2479.

COMEDY

Farm to Table: Late Night Comedy. 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Baseball Robby curates this small batch artisanal stand-up comedy showcase. \$5. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

DANCE

Cinderella Ballet. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Dance Scene Studio and Sundance Ballet Company's 10th anniversary summer production is the classical story ballet *Cinderella* with music by Sergei Prokofiev. The second half of the show features jazz, tap, lyrical, hip hop and contemporary. \$25-\$10.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long walking tour of the park. Meet at the flag pole next to the parking lot. Free.

MUSIC

A Banjo Makes 3. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. Traditional hard-driving bluegrass. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com. (707) 826-7222.

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Outdoor weekend music series. Saturdays will feature electric bands.

Sundays will offer more acoustic or semi-acoustic folk and American groups or quieter jazz combos. Saturday, June 24: The Country Pretenders, vintage country with Fred and Joyce Sunday, June 25: Jeff Landen and Robert Franklin -- Blues and New Orleans R&B Free admission. fieldbrookwinery.com.

Tropical Tingz. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Mazzotti's on the Plaza, 773 Eighth St., Arcata. Featuring DJ Pressure and percussionist Ju Drum. Los Giles Taqueria Food truck on site. Ages 21 and up. \$10. bootyshakinmusicproductions@yahoo.com. facebook.com/events/282363124189532. (707) 367-5949.

THEATER

EXIT Theatre Short Play Festival. 8-10 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See June 23 listing.

Kinky Boots. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See June 23 listing.

EVENTS

Summer Arts and Music Festival. County Line Ranch, 240 Cooks Valley Road, Piercy. Artists include Ozomatli, Mike Love and the Full Circle, 420 Funk Mob and many more on three stages. Around 100 local and regional handmade craft vendors, local cannabis offerings, local beer and wine, international food vendors, and an interactive kids zone. Camping available. summerartsandmusicfestival.com.

Exploring Our Roots Arts Festival. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 23 listing.

Lost Coast Pride's Pride Ride. 11 a.m. Safeway, Arcata, 600 F St. Decorate your vehicles in all things Pride then drive from the Arcata Safeway to Rohnert Park in Fortuna. Bring chairs, blankets and something for a picnic at the end.

Redwood Acres Fair "Summer Starts Here" Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

Sidewalk Sale and Showcase. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Explore the many unique businesses in Downtown & Old Town Eureka. The event will feature indoor and outdoor sales and product demonstrations. Find great deals, learn more about our community brick-and-mortars and support local small businesses. eurekamainstreet.org. (707) 441-4187.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Humboldt Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Eggs, sausage (link or patties), pancakes, biscuits and gravy, coffee, tea, cocoa, juice, family, friends and community. Dine in or take out. \$10, free for kids under 5. facebook.com/humboldtgrange.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Ven-

mo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See June 23 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Field Trip w/Ken Burton. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Ken Burton at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails and a diverse range of shorebirds, migratory songbirds, raptors and resident birds. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Ken Burton. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Ken Burton in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh birds, plants, history and/or ecology. Masks recommended inside. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Trinidad Head to Elk Head Loop Hike. 3-5:30 p.m. Trinidad Head to Elk Head loop hike, 1 Bay Street. Join the Women's Wine Hiking Society for a 4.4-mile hike. Meet at the parking lot below Trinidad Head, share snacks, wine and stories at the mid point, then off to Elk Head for views and back to the parking lot. No dogs, please. Free. humboldtcounty.whs@gmail.com. eventbrite.com. (707) 498-8994.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Restoration. Fourth Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. Tools, gloves and packaged snacks provided. Please bring your own drinking water. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. rras.org. (214) 605-7368.

ETC

Adult Skate Night. Last Saturday of every month, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. 18 and older only. IDs checked at door. Alcohol and drug-free event. \$5.50, includes skate rental.

Old Town Eureka Tours. 12-1:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A behind-the-scenes look at local history hosted by the Eureka Community Services Department. No registration required. clarkemuseum.org. (707) 441-4080.

OLLI Open House. 1-3 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn more about the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and discover upcoming presentations, classes, events and special interest groups coming in the next term. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/openhouse. (707) 826-3731.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

25 Sunday

COMEDY

Stand-up Comedy Workshop. 7-8 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Led by local stand-up comic Jessica Grant. Bring a pen or pencil, and circle up to talk shop about jokes. Open to anyone interested in performing stand-up comedy. Drop-ins welcome. Free, donations accepted. JessicaGrantComedy@gmail.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Sunday Open Mic. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign-ups at 9 p.m., show at 9:30 p.m., local favorite features for the 10@10. Comics get five minutes. Zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Snacks, drinks. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

DANCE

Cinderella Ballet. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See June 24 listing.

Renaissance Church at Body High. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Body High Pole Dance, 445 I St., Arcata. Zumba/Cardio full-body workout with dancehall, hip hop, ballroom and twerk choreography to Beyonce's *Renaissance* album. Easy to follow steps, all levels encouraged to join. \$5 suggested donation. Admin@MoHDCreates.com. mohdcreates.com/dance-fitness. (707) 633-3137.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Finish off the weekend with classics in the lounge. Food and drinks available at the lodge's Main & Mill restaurant. Movies are PG/PG-13 and titles are listed online. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

My Neighbor Totoro (1988). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie starts at 6 p.m. Rated G. All ages. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/215217417971553/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. See June 24 listing.

Sunday Jazz Jams. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Every Sunday. Jazz players, all ages, all levels. Bring your ax and play some Real Book tunes. Everybody who wants to plays. Free. blondiesfoodanddrink@gmail.com. blondies-foodanddrink.com. (707) 822-3453.

THEATER

EXIT Theatre Short Play Festival. 3-5 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See June 23 listing.

Kinky Boots. 2-4 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See June 23 listing.

EVENTS

Summer Arts and Music Festival. County Line Ranch, 240 Cooks Valley Road, Piercy. See June 24 listing.

Lost Coast Pride's Pride March and Festival. 12-4 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Parade starts at Old Steeple at noon and goes to Fireman's Park for festival afterward.

Redwood Acres Fair "Summer Starts Here." Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Art, crafts, live music and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Day at HBSC. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Bring the family out and get cozy and enjoy favorites rated G-PG. Drinks and snacks available at the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are on listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

FOOD

Ferndale Veterans Community Breakfast. Fourth Sunday of every month, 8-11:30 a.m. Ferndale Veterans Memorial Building, 1100 Main St. Menu includes pancakes, biscuits and gravy, ham, sausage, eggs to order, coffee, juice and mimosas. \$10, \$5 children.

Food for People's Grand Opening Open House. 1-5 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. The food bank for Humboldt County hosts at its newly rebuilt facility. Light refreshments and snacks, plus tours of the building every half hour. Free.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Community Stewardship Day. Fourth Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Seawood Cape Preserve, 2265 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad. Remove invasive plant species at Seawood Cape Preserve. Wear long sleeves, pants, hats and sturdy shoes, and bring water. Register online. Free. seawoodcapepreserve@wildlandsconservancy.org. Seawood-Cape-Preserve_Community-Stewardship-Days.eventbrite.com. (707) 633-9132.

SPORTS

Sun & Fun Singles - Summer Disc Golf League. 12-3:30 p.m. Beau Pre Disc Golf Park at the Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. Flex-start PDGA sanctioned disc golf league. Six-week series, play in any or all of the weeks. All PDGA divisions available. Membership not required to play. Call to book your tee time for each league week. \$10 buy-in. beauprediscgolf@gmail.com. instagram.com/beauprediscgolf/. (707) 839-2342.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 22 listing.

Karaoke Sundays. 9 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Come sing your heart out in the Thirsty Bear Lounge every Sunday night. Ages 21 and up. Free. bearrivercasino.com/thirsty-bear-lounge/. (707) 733-9644.

26 Monday

MUSIC

RLAD Jazz/Fusion. 5-8 p.m. Larrupin' Cafe, 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad. Popular jazz/fusion quartet blending the RLA trio with L.A. studio guitarist Doug Marcum. Tim Randles (keyboard), Doug Marcum (guitar), Ken Lawrence (bass), Mike Labolle (drums). Free. timrandlespiano@gmail.com. thelarrupin.com. (707) 677-0230.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh fruits and vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/miranda.html. (707) 441-9999.

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Contact Melissa Sanderson at 707-498-8370 or melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 22 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 23 listing.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Humboldt Bounsklee League. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Weekly league nights. Purchase of any wood bounsklee from Humbrews or the website includes one-month family membership for future events. All ages. Free. bounsklee@gmail.com. bounsklee.fun. (707) 601-9492.

S.I.N. Day. Noon-2 a.m. The Shanty, 213 Third St., Eureka. Service industry workers are appreciated with lunch with drink purchase while supplies last and drink deals. thesantysaloon@gmail.com. (707) 444-2053.

OPEN MIC

Clam Beach Open Mic. 8-midnight. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Every Monday night.

KARAOKE

Karaoke at the Jam. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Hosted by Dustin Thompkins. Free. thejamarcata.com.

27 Tuesday

COMEDY

'No Strings Attached' Trivia. 6 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Enjoy trivia games hosted by local comedians and compete for prizes. Trivia is followed by a feature comedy show at 9 p.m. Free. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

The Deposition. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Comedians and other artists tell true stories that may or may not be used against them by their peers. Hosted by Chris Durant. \$5. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion Dance. 7-9:15 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. A half hour lesson followed by social dancing. \$5-15 sliding scale donation (no one turned away due to lack of funds). baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Drinks and snacks available while you watch classics and get cozy in the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

MUSIC

Turntable Tuesdays. Every other Tuesday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Join other vinyl lovers to share your treasures and play them in house. Free.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers.

LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. \$5-\$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Humboldt Stamp Collectors' Club. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. New collectors and experts welcome. Learn about stamps, collecting and see local experts in stamps share their collections. Free. humstampclub@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Summer Evening Birding Field Trip. 6-7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Enjoy the extended light hours and view resident and migratory breeding birds feeding and singing. Meet trip leader Janelle Chojnacki at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). Free. rras.org.

ETC

CR Surplus Sale. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Items available include office furniture, hand dryers, DVD players, VHS players, organs, pianos, easels, projectors, vinyl records, ceramic kilns and more. All items at this sale will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Cash only. In the Creative Arts Building. Laura-Meglemre@Redwoods.edu. (707) 476-4559.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpress@powered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 22 listing.

DJS

Latin Dance Tuesdays w/DJ Pachanguero. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Salsa, cumbia, tropical bass, pop and more. Tacos from 5 to 10 p.m. Ages 21 and up. Two-drink minimum purchase. info@miniplexevents.com. fb.me/e/2lgBtuaZc. (707) 630-5000.

MISC. NIGHTLIFE

Bingo Night. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting

Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Beer-ingo! Free. (707) 269-7143.

KARAOKE

Karaoke. 8 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Pick a song and sing.

28 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The longest running comedy open-mic in the county. Sign up at 9 p.m. for a five-minute set. Show at 9:30 p.m. Snacks, drinks, zero hate speech tolerated. All-ages w/caution for language. Free, donations accepted. info@savagehenrycomedy.com. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Washington Square Wednesdays. 6-9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Bring your own board and play chess. Snacks, drinks, friendly atmosphere for all-ages. ID to drink. Free, donations accepted. savagehenrycomedy.com. (707) 845-8864.

Wicked Wednesday Comedy. 8 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Peter Nelson hosts a stand-up open mic with different comedians. Free. sirensongtavern.com.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Escape From New York* (1981). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7:15 p.m. Main feature at 7:20 p.m. Rated R. All ages (12 and under parental guidance suggested). \$5 admission, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/786791016299571/. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Something Different. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Arcata's monthly primetime interactive variety interview show featuring local artists and personalities with special guests Seth Geddes, Tanya Teafairy and Jessi Wonderful. \$8. theexit.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Night. 5-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Bring the family and enjoy classics in the lounge area. Food and drinks available at Main & Mill. Movies are G-PG and the titles are listed online under events. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See June 23 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Health Care for All. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. The Humboldt chapters of Health Care for All and Physicians for a National Health Program return with in-person/Zoom meetings. Learn about how to bring universal, affordable, single-payer health care to California and the nation. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

ETC

CR Surplus Sale. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. College of the Red-

woods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

Out 4 Business. Last Wednesday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An LGBTQ+ professionals networking mixer for LGBTQ+ community, friends, allies and business professionals who value diversity and inclusivity. Food and drinks. trex@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/2i5gvvdKT. (707) 407-0634.

Pints for Non-Profits: Eel River Watershed Improvement Group (ERWIG). 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Come drink some beer to help benefit a local nonprofit organization. A dollar per beer sold goes to the organization scheduled. Free.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 23 listing.

DJS

Weds Night Ting. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Reggae, dancehall, Afrobeats, basshall. Resident DJs Pressure and D'Vinity. Surprise guest DJs and bands. TBD. thejamarcata.com.

OTHER

Reel Genius Trivia Wednesdays. 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. General trivia; fun for everyone. Free to play, win prizes. Max seven players per team. partners@reelgeniustrivia.com. fb.me/e/2ewBnU70H. (707) 601-1606.

29 Thursday

ART

Field Guide to a Crisis: Strategies for Survival from People in Recovery. 12-5 p.m. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 422 First St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

COMEDY

Drink & Draw. 6 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

MOVIES

IF4 - International Fly-Fishing Film Festival. 7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The world's leading fly-fishing film event. Hosted by California Trout. \$10 for seniors (over 60) and youth (under 16). flyfilmfest.com/.

MUSIC

Fieldbrook Winery Thursday Evening Concert Series. 5:30-8 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. See June 22 listing.

Hip Hop Thursdays. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. See June 22 listing.

Live Music at RCB. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See June 22 listing.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See June 22 listing.

Reggae Last Thursdays w/Sarge One Wise. Last Thursday of every month, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Sarge One Wise, The Wisdem Band and other guests. \$5, free for students. thejamarcata.com. (707) 822-5266.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 22 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 22 listing.

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 22 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See June 22 listing.

GARDEN

The Skunk Grow-Off Drop Off. 3-6 p.m. Satori Wellness, 1551 Nursery Way, McKinleyville. A cannabis grow-off using the Legacy Project Skunk #1 No.3. \$200 entry. lele@humboldtgrace.org. satoriwellness.org/skunk-off. (707) 672-4254.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See June 22 listing.

ETC

CR Surplus Sale. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See June 22 listing.

DJS

DJ Statik and Friends. 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear Lounge, Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. See June 22 listing.

OPEN MIC

Blondies Open Mic. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. See June 22 listing.

Siren's Song Open Mic. 7 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. See June 22 listing.

KARAOKE

G.O.A.T. Karaoke at the Goat. 8:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 22 listing.

Heads Up ...

Dog Days of Summer at the GLC call for art. Dog-themed art show. Submit entry form by June 29. Entry form: docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQL-Sey4eQRyPbt_lIV6dujKHAfsKeKZx07N6kyoNujmLYR-rXc0JQ/viewform. Drop off at the Gene Lucas Center July 6 between 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and July 8 between 9 a.m. and noon. Show is in August.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year's Annie & Mary Day celebration July 9. A 10-by-10-foot booth is \$45. For further information and an online application go to sunnybluelake.com or call (707) 668-5567.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

The Yurok Fire Department seeks four Native American women to train as wildland firefighters. To apply for the Women in Fire Program on the Yurok Reservation, fill out the application online at yuroktribe.org/job-opportunities.

KEET-TV seeks a diverse group of individuals to join its Community Advisory Board. Meetings are held quarterly on Zoom. Go to KEET.org to find the link at the bottom of the page.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.

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NCJ SCREENS

New Tricks, Old Tropes

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

EXTRACTION 2. It could be said 2020 came on a little strong. Many of us met the uncertainty, paranoia and concern with a voracious consumption of media, both new and familiar. Of course, novel entertainments were in rather short supply in those early, apocalyptic months. This turned out to be quite the boon to Netflix — having reportedly readied an entire year's schedule before the outbreak — to which pretty much everybody turned for distraction, if not relief. Circumstances produced inflated (still obscure) numbers for much of the streamer's output, and scarcity likewise artificially inflated the value of some of it. *Extraction* benefited, but now I wonder if it didn't suffer commensurately.

My recent absence from this column was accompanied by an uncharacteristic stretch of cinematic abstinence — a side effect of traveling. Regardless, I consumed precious little visual media; I didn't venture into a theater or watch a movie for a month. (The Editor's choice not to publish a review of *Fast X* could be seen as a chillingly pointed omission or act of deference; we will surely never know.) Turns out the highways and byways of the American West offer a whole bunch of stuff to see and do, so going without didn't exactly feel like an imposition. I realized, though, as I returned to something like normalcy and stoked up the old wood-fired Roku, the change of habit produced a cumulative hunger that, while unnoticeable in the busyness of the short term, had become pointed, almost urgent; I was jonesing a little.

Because the last three years are still a vague, unrecognizable territory of temporal weirdness, I had nearly forgotten the spring of 2020 had produced a similar, fixated craving. It was a time of scouring the BluRay collection and then the streaming services for ... almost anything, really. There was tremendous comfort in the familiar, but also brief, bright joy in the discovery of something new or overlooked or marked for later.

Extraction got churned up in that great gristmill by many of us, myself certainly included. Ready as I was for a big, stunt-oriented action movie — in fairness, I'm always ready — I deeply appreciated it, perhaps overlooking some of its limitations but also some of its strengths in my

hurry to consume it; and then something else and something else.

Coming off the road this past weekend, I attacked *Extraction 2* with the same fervor and, maybe, lack of rigor. One could say such blank readiness is the fairest position from which to approach art or culture. Uninformed excitement, absent the posturing of study, the ennui of experience or the cynicism born of real life, allows us to receive said work of art or culture as a pure experience, a gift for which we can simply be grateful. The thought exercise becomes complicated when we incorporate the sloughing-off of cynicism and world weariness in favor of simpler pleasures, the nature of escapism, but I don't have a philosopher handy to help parse that.

Navel-gazing (mostly) aside, I was readier and more excited to see and enjoy *Extraction 2* than I had expected; it took about half an hour of watching it to realize my little summer vacation circumstance had produced a positively charged movie vacuum into which I was introducing the first potentially exciting, intoxicating commodity I could find. And, as with *Extraction*, the high was pretty clean, if lamentably brief.

Director Sam Hargrave returns, as does star Chris Hemsworth and the Brothers Russo, again wearing a number of hats. To their credit, they carry off a competent, old-school action picture with some spectacular stunt sequences. But the success of the first installment (and the Russos' apparently free access to the Netflix checkbook) results in a finished product that is overworked and uneven. The use of motion capture and cutting-edge editing technology results in a prolonged sequence that takes us seamlessly into and out of a Georgian prison, and onto a moving train assailed by commandos and gunships. Breathless and impeccably precise, it highlights the successes and failures of these movies in equal measure. It's an undeniably cool trick, but once we've noticed it, it becomes difficult to ignore that it is, in fact, a trick. And in our looking around for something of more substance we're forced to confront the repetitiveness of the narrative and the ever-flattening trajectory of the movie's emotional arcs. R. 116M. NETFLIX.



Orcas spotting a yacht. *Extraction 2*

THE BLACKENING. I would never presume to educate anybody about Black cinema history. I don't have the depth of knowledge and, if I did, wouldn't be the right person to disseminate it. (See Elvis Mitchell's Netflix documentary *Is That Black Enough for You?*)

I say that as preamble to this: *The*

Blackening is a dumb/clever horror comedy I very much enjoyed. It is also unashamed of what it is and, in that, seems to me to be part of a larger conversation.

The mid-late 20th century had just started to give rise to a flourishing, multi-faceted industry within an industry that was Black cinema when it, like so

many other movements, was co-opted, commoditized and segmented (segregated) nearly to the point of dissolution. *The Blackening* reconnects to a subset of self-aware but also unapologetically entertaining, culturally specific cinema that we can only hope may experience a resurgence.

The twist is telegraphed in the first act and the kills aren't exactly spectacular, but it works better as a racial comedy and a horror movie than many, while also servicing the tropes (for better and worse) of both. R. 96M. BROADWAY.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

THE BOOGEYMAN. A monster in the closet that isn't a member of the GOP for once. PG13. 98M. BROADWAY.

ELEMENTAL. Animated adventure about a city of fire, water, earth and air elements. Voiced by Leah Lewis, Mamoudou Athie and Catherine O'Hara. PG. 93M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D), MINOR.

THE FLASH. A whole multiverse and we're stuck in the one where Ezra Miller

still has a job. PG13. 144M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 3. Marvel's misfit space squad returns. With Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana and Dave Bautista. PG13. 149M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK.

THE LITTLE MERMAID. Live-action Disney remake of the fairy tale with Halle Bailey in fins and Melissa McCarthy in tentacles. PG. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

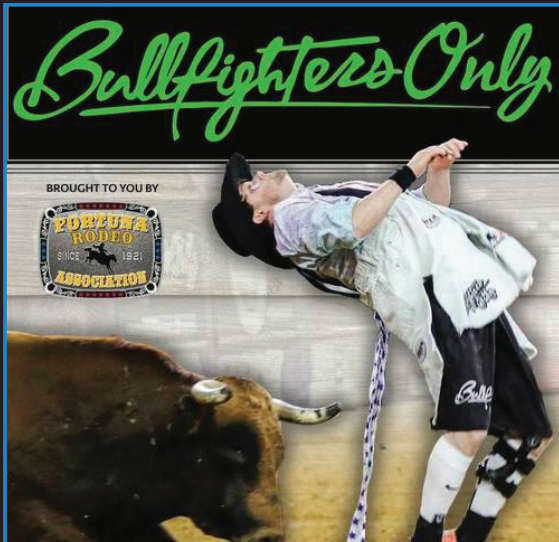
NO HARD FEELINGS. Jennifer Lawrence plays a young woman hired to draw a couple's introverted son (Andrew Barth Feldman). Shenanigans ensue. R. 103M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SPIDER-MAN: ACROSS THE SPIDER-VERSE. Animated sequel to the Miles Morales adventure. PG. 140M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

TRANSFORMERS: RISE OF THE BEASTS. The robot cars team up with robot animals. Starring Michelle Yeoh, Pete Davidson and, hell, everybody, I guess. PG13. 127M BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK.

Fortuna Theatre is temporarily closed due to earthquake damage. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

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Saturday • Jul 15, 2023 • 6pm-11pm
Fortuna Rodeo Grounds



Fortuna Rodeo

Sunday • Jul 16, 2023 • 1:30pm
Fortuna Rodeo Grounds

Deep Pit Barbeque

Sunday • Jul 16, 2023 • 11am-1pm
Fortuna Rodeo Grounds

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Arts & Crafts

HUMBOLDT HABERDASHERY SUMMER CLASSES

2 hours, 6 pm – 8 pm, 25\$ everything included:

June 20 – Make a Flower Crown

July 6 – Feather Flower Making

July 18 – Basic Fabric Flower Making

August 1 – Freshen Up Your Fedora

August 15 – Mini Hat for Ladies Hat Day

Tickets available in store or online

humboldthaberdashery.com

SUMMER POETRY WORKSHOP with Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. Workshop will focus on generating new work, revising, and critiquing. Aug. 1st-12th. Meets six sessions on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays from 1-3 pm. \$200 per person. \$175 early birds (before July 1st). PayPal or Venmo. Email eureka poet laureate@gmail.com to register.

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

PROGRAMS OFFERED BY HC BLACK MUSIC AND ARTS FOR THE 2022-2023 SCHOOL YEAR

Spring – President weeks MLK learning center
Spring- Black graduates are welcome to join the Kente Donning ceremony last week in May. To apply go www.hcblackmusicnarts.org
Fall- Harambee gospel choir practicing for MLK Jr day in November and December to sign up go www.hcblackmusicnarts.org
Glen Edward Literacy circle takes place on Saturdays at the Arcata Farmers Market.

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, (707) 825-0182.

Kids & Teens

23RD ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP

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LANDSCAPE PAINTING (PLEIN AIR) (AGES 18+).

Saturdays, July 8-August 5, 9am-12pm. Off Campus. Students will visit various Humboldt County locations: Trinidad State Beach, Blue Lake Hatchery, Moonstone Beach, Arcata Marsh, and Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge and paint landscapes on location. \$195. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

CERAMICS FIGURE SCULPTURE (AGES 18+). Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 23-June 8, 5-7:50pm. Cal Poly Humboldt Ceramics 101, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. This course is an introduction to hand-building the figure in clay. We will study the human body and possibilities for its representation in clay. An orientation in forming skills associated with the ceramic medium and the many approaches to sculpting the human figure will be presented. The class will include modeling from life, power-point presentations, video presentations, demonstrations and a critique. The course includes three focal points, each addressing a different technique: modeling the figure from life, engaging patterns and slabs and the use of armatures. \$285. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

INTRODUCTION TO CODING FOR TEENS (AGES 13-17). Monday-Thursday, July 17-20, 1-4pm. Cal Poly Humboldt SCI A 364, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. In this introduction to coding summer workshop, students will have the opportunity to learn the basic concepts and skills associated with computer languages. Students will have the opportunity to engage in hands-on projects to think creatively, problem solve and work collaboratively. \$245. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

STILL LIFE PAINTING IN ACRYLICS (AGES 14+). Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 25-August 10, 5-7:50pm. Cal Poly Humboldt Art B 205, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. This course is an introduction to still life painting from direct observation. A variety of compositions and subject matter will also be explored before a larger more complicated painting is tackled. \$250. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

STILL LIFE PAINTING IN OIL (AGES 14+). Mondays and Wednesdays, July 24-August 9, 5-7:50pm. Cal Poly Humboldt Art B 205, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. This course is an introduction to still life painting from direct observation. After a series of smaller quick studies, students will tackle larger and more ambitious painting. \$250. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

THE STUDIO SCHOOL CERAMICS: SCULPTURE (AGES 14-17). Monday, July 17-Friday July 21, 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Ceramics 101, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. In this class, students will focus on the basic techniques to create sculptures from the smallest form to freestanding figures. For both beginner and advanced students; spaces will be created for everyone to be welcomed and fully inspired by one another. \$185. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

THE STUDIO SCHOOL CERAMICS: THE WHEEL, (AGES 14-17) Monday July 10-Thursday July 13, 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Ceramics 101, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. In this class, students will focus on the basic techniques on how to throw clay on a wheel. For both beginner and advanced students; spaces will be created for everyone to be welcomed and fully inspired by one another. \$185. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

THE STUDIO SCHOOL: CERAMICS: LEARNING THE BASICS! (AGES 5-13). Monday, July 10-Friday July 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Art A 24, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. The world of ceramics is a vast and beautiful one. In this course, we will explore the different variations of clay and all that it can create. Students will learn the different ways to throw and create ceramic vessels along with different methods of sculpting. This session will allow students to experiment with clay and truly get their hands dirty! \$260. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

THE STUDIO SCHOOL: CERAMICS: SCULPTURE AND FIGURE, (AGES 5-13). Monday, July 17-Friday, July 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Art A 24, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. While we often think of ceramics being the common bowl or mug that we see everyday, this class will stray away from these ideas and rather focus on the abstract ideas of ceramics. Throughout this course students will work with low to midrange clay to create their own sculptures and forms stemming from the abstract. A perfect course for any emerging artist we will allow our imaginations to wander and create truly incredible sculptures. \$260. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

THE STUDIO SCHOOL: INTO THE SPACT (MULTIMEDIA), (AGES 5-13). Monday, August 7-Friday, August 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Art A 24, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. Ready to blast off and experience the universe through art? In this course we will look up into space to find our inspiration! We will explore many forms of art throughout our time together using the space as our guide. In this session we will go from character creations of our own aliens to forming our own paper mache planets! \$260. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

THE STUDIO SCHOOL: THE SECRET GARDEN (MULTIMEDIA), (AGES 5-13). Monday, June 26-Friday, June 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt Art A 24, 1 Harpst St, Arcata. Students will spend the week diving into their imagination to create a magical garden filled with enchanting creations! In this session we will focus on creating art that we can admire from both inside and out to connect nature. We will learn how to create everything from cyanotype prints to mosaics. A truly wonderful way to start out the summer! \$260. <https://extended.humboldt.edu/extended-education/program/studio-school>, extended@humboldt.edu, 707-826-3731

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. JULY 10TH-14TH, 9AM TO NOON. Arcata First Baptist Church, 1700 Union St. Ages 3 to 11 1/2 years old. Children are welcome to join for SonRise National Park VBS where kids are pointed to Jesus with snacks, crafts, and games. Please call for Arcata First Baptist Church for pre-registration at (707) 822-0367

50 and Better

TAKE A CLASS WITH OLLI. Anyone can take an OLLI class. Join OLLI today and get the member discount on classes. Non-members add \$25 to the class fee listed.
<https://extended.humboldt.edu/olli/olli-upcoming-courses>

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com
carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711.

MEETINGS.SMARTRECOVERY.ORG/MEETINGS/6900

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-499-0205, saahumboldt@yahoo.com

Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes>

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASSES IN SPANISH: ONLINE OR FACE TO FACE Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASSES: ONLINE OR FACE TO FACE Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES: ONLINE OR FACE TO FACE Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY/GED PREP IN SPANISH: ONLINE OR FACE TO FACE Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY/GED PREP: ONLINE OR FACE TO FACE Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULT W/ DISABILITIES CLASSES: Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education (707) 476-4500.

HOME INSPECTION CERTIFICATION PROGRAM
Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/6231/Home-Inspection-Certification-Program>

INJECTIONS CLASS July 12, 2023 9:00 - 5:00 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Bookkeeping (Quick-Books), ServSafe Manager's Certification & Cannabis Business Training. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

LOAN DOCUMENT SIGNING CLASS July 19, 2023 5:30 - 8:30 pm Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

NOTARY CLASS July 18, 2023 8:00 - 5:00 pm Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHLEBOTOMY ONLINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING July 11, 2023 5:30 pm Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

VENIPUNCTURE CLASS July 26, 2023 9:00 - 5:00 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

Wellness & Bodywork

UPCOMING CLASSES AT LOVING HANDS INSTITUTE: SWEDISH MASSAGE INTRODUCTORY COURSE OCT 16-DEC 21. Herbs and Oils in your Practice July 17-August 4. 24 contact hours. Advanced Neuromuscular Therapy July 26-29. 16 contact hours. lovinghandsinstitute.com or call 707-630-3407.

YOUR CLASS HERE



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Fitness	Therapy
Kids & Teens	Wellness
Lectures	Bodywork
Dance & Music	Vocational

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NCJ FIELD NOTES

"Pipe holes" in the beach at the north end of Big Lagoon, where lagoon water seeps through to the ocean before the spit breaches.
Photo by Marna Powell



Humboldt's Lagoons

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Of the four lagoons claimed by Humboldt Lagoons State Park, only two would pass muster with any self-respecting dictionary. A lagoon is usually defined as a shallow body of brackish water separated from the ocean by a shoal, having a regular source of fresh water. Big Lagoon and Stone Lagoon (the latter being *Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-toh* in the Yurok language) clearly make the cut, while Dry Lagoon is, um, dry, and Freshwater Lagoon has been a lake for more than 100 years.

Dealing with our non-lagoons first, **Dry Lagoon** was drained and infilled by would-be farmers in the early 1900s, but their several attempts at raising profitable crops failed. Now, during the rainy season, it defaults to a marsh, attracting flocks of migrating birds. **Freshwater** was once a true lagoon, with regular infusions of salt water from the ocean, but its long spit became a permanent dam to accommodate U.S. Highway 101 when the Old State Highway was deemed too narrow and windy for north-south traffic.

Fresh water in **Big Lagoon** comes from Maple Creek (a lovely kayak or SUP paddle when the water's high enough), while salt water usually flows in from the Pacific several times a year in winter and spring when the spit is breached. "Breaching is a natural and generally welcome occurrence in our lagoons," according to Marna Powell, an Orick resident and former owner of Kayak Zak's. In a normal year, Big Lagoon is open to the ocean for weeks at a time, when its spit is breached at the north end. Typically, Maple Creek and the other feeders raise the water level until it's perhaps 20 feet above low tide. The difference in level, together with steep beach slopes resulting from winter downwelling currents which erode the sand, leaving the narrow spit between lagoon and ocean vulnerable. First, pipe holes appear (see photo), followed by spectacular breaching: "A class V whitewater wave train moving at incredible speed out into the enormous crashing, dumping

ocean waves," to quote Powell.

Later, sand washes down the coast — mostly from the mouth of the Klamath — to rebuild the spit, sealing the breach until next time. This yo-yo process — breaching and sealing — usually happens twice a year, although some years the spit is never breached (like in 2001, when massive algae blooms led to several dog deaths), while other years it occurs many times. The result is the salinity of Big Lagoon varies wildly, both in time and place: when the breach is open, it can be as salty as the ocean at the north end, while at other times, in the south and closer to Maple Creek, it can be virtually fresh. Fish have adapted to this variation, the technical term being euryhaline, i.e. they can tolerate a wide range of salinities.

While the annual breaches at Big Lagoon are almost guaranteed, **Stone Lagoon** is less predictable. With a smaller freshwater inflow (from McDonald Creek) and a shallower beach slope than at Big Lagoon, its mile-long spit breaks open much less frequently and years may elapse between breaches.

I've been using the common term "Stone Lagoon" but, as of April of 2022, the Yurok Tribe has assumed a partnership role with the state in administering the name in their language *Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-toh*, together with the visitor center adjacent to U.S. Highway 101. This move, along with the naming of Sue-meg Park (formerly Patrick's Point, named for a notoriously murderous white settler), and with tribe's lead role in condor restoration, the Yurok are taking what tribal Chair Joseph James says are "significant step[s] toward the healing of our people." ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) loves paddling his kayak around Chah-pek-w O' Ket'-toh /Stone Lagoon. Check out his latest Humboldt book, Humbook Two, at any local bookstore.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD PAUL KOSKI CASE NO. PR2200346

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DONALD PAUL KOSKI A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner TERESA LYNN KOSKI-SMITH The petition for probate requests that TERESA LYNN KOSKI-SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 20, 2023 at 1:41 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for

Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Kenneth M Bareilles 533 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-9338 Filed: June 8, 2023 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-236)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORIS ARLENE OLIVER aka DORIS A. OLIVER aka DORIS OLIVER CASE NO. PR2300143

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DORIS ARLENE OLIVER aka DORIS A. OLIVER aka DORIS OLIVER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner THOMAS OLIVER The petition for probate requests that THOMAS OLIVER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 29, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #6

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Carlton D. Floyd, Esq. Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 Filed: May 30, 2023 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-228)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARION L. LOLLICH CASE NO. PR2300149

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARION L. LOLLICH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PAUL ALLEN The petition for probate requests that PAUL ALLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 6, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at

the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, First Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: June 6, 2023 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-231)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID PAUL JOHNSTONE AKA DAVE JOHNSTONE CASE NO. PR2300139

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DAVID PAUL JOHNSTONE AKA DAVE JOHNSTONE A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KEITH ALAN JOHNSTONE The petition for probate requests that KEITH ALAN JOHNSTONE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good

cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 29, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. 350 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: May 30, 2023 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-221)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES B. WILSON CASE NO. PR2300144

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES B. WILSON, JAMES BERNARD WILSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner EDWARD L. WILSON The petition for probate requests that EDWARD L. WILSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will

allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 27, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: Room:

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Michael G. Abrate 655 University Avenue, Suite 230 Sacramento, CA 95825 916-550-2688 Filed: May 31, 2023 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/22, 6/29, 7/6 (23-241)

LEGALS?
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, July 11, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard regarding an increase to monthly water and sewer rates. The Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District (HCSD) will hold the public hearing in the HCSD Board Room at 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, California in order to consider adopting revised monthly water and sewer service charges. In addition, a public workshop will be held at the regular meeting of June 13, 2023 at the same time and location referenced above. If approved, said rates shall become effective August 1, 2023. Information concerning this rate increase is available for public review at the HCSD Offices between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or online at www.humboldtcsd.org.
Brenda K. Franklin, Board Secretary
Humboldt Community Services District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 11, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District (HCSD) will hold a public hearing in the HCSD Board Room at 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, California. The public hearing is held to consider an increase in capacity charges for new connections into the existing system. If approved, said charges shall become effective sixty (60) days thereafter. Information concerning the water and sewer capacity charge increase is available for public review at the HCSD Offices between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or online at www.humboldtcsd.org.
Brenda K. Franklin, Board Secretary
Humboldt Community Services District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited by the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County, a public body, corporate and politic, for the performance of all the work and the furnishing of all the labor, materials, supplies, tools, and equipment for the following project:
**CONSTRUCTION OF
HUMBOLDT COUNTY PROBATION BUILDING FIRE RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PROJECT NUMBER:170212F**

Pursuant to the Contract Documents on file with the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County.
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Pacific Time, **June 28, 2023** at the Humboldt County Probation Building, 2002 Harrison Avenue, Eureka, California. Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available on **June 13, 2023**.
Each Bid must be contained in a sealed envelope addressed as set forth in said Bid Documents, and filed at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, 825 5th Street, Room 111, Eureka, California at or before 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, on July 11, 2023. All Bids will be publicly opened and summary amounts read aloud. The officer whose duty it is to open the Bids will decide when the specified time for the opening of Bids has arrived.
Each bid must be in accordance with the bid documents, construction drawings and specifications on file at the Humboldt County Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, CA 95501. These bid documents, construction drawings and specifications are available for viewing or downloading through the Humboldt County Department of Public Works website at humboldtgov.org/bids.aspx. Also through this website, a bidder may view and join a Document Holder's List for this work. Joining the Document Holder's List, and checking to see if there are addenda issued prior to bidding are the sole responsibility of the bidder. If any addendum is issued, the County will attempt to notify each document holder on the Document Holder's List using the email address entered onto the Document Holder's List. County shall not in any way be responsible or liable for failure of a document holder to receive notification. **It is the bidder's responsibility, prior to submitting the bid, to check the website or otherwise inquire to determine whether the County has issued any Addenda.**
Each Bid shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the County within the Bid Documents. All forms must be completed.
Each Bid shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security to with a certified check or a cashier's check payable to the County, U.S. Government Bonds, or a Bid Bond executed by an admitted insurer authorized to issue surety bonds in the State of California (in the form set forth in said Contract Documents). The Bidder's security shall be in the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a satisfactory payment bond in the forms set forth in said Bid Documents.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in any Bid. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of one-

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TROY DEAN SWINNOCK aka TROY SWINNOCK CASE NO. PR2300145

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of TROY DEAN SWINNOCK aka TROY SWINNOCK
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MARY SWINNOCK
The petition for probate requests that MARY SWINNOCK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or

consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 29, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4

Online Video Hearing: <https://www.zoomgov.com/j/1614768365>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a

hundred (100) calendar days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the County.
All Bidders will be required to certify that they are eligible to submit a Bid on this project and that they are not listed either (1) on the Controller General's List of Ineligible Bidders/Contractors, or (2) on the debarred list of the Labor Commissioner of the State of California.

The successful Bidder shall possess a valid Contractor's license in good standing, with a classification of "B" (General Building Contractor) at the time the contract is awarded.
The successful Bidder will be required to comply with all equal employment opportunity laws and regulations both at the time of award and throughout the duration of the Project.
This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1771.1(a) of the California Labor Code, a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Sections 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. It is not a violation of Section 1771.1(a) for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.
The Contractor, and each subcontractor participating in the Project, shall be required to pay the prevailing wages as established by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, Phone: (415) 703-4780.
The attention of Bidders is directed to the fact that the work proposed herein to be done will be financed in whole or in part with State and County funds, and therefore all of the applicable State and County statutes, rulings and regulations will apply to such work.

In the performance of this contract, the Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in accordance with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. (Government Code section 12900et seq.)
In accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public contractors' code, the Contractor may elect to receive 100% of payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payment, by entering into an Escrow Agreement for Security Deposits In Lieu of Retention.

DATED:
ATTEST:
By:

Kathy Hayes
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
County of Humboldt, State of California
END OF SECTION

general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
William H. Stein
730 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Filed: June 2, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-225)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

Property will be sold via an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com.
Auction bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on June 29th, 2023 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on July 3rd, 2023 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State of California. (707)725-1234

B9 Jennifer Smith
B158 Jacob Evensen
C33 Forrest Storre
C34 Samuel Ivey
K5 Jovan Pree

Household items, large dressers, tools, clothing, children's toys, crib, furniture, gun safe, rifle case, standing jewelry box, ladders, camping supplies, desks, office chairs, lamps, totes, boxes, wall art and personal items. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

Dated this 7th day of June, 2023
6/15, 6/22 (23-233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00328

The following person is doing Business as
MOTH LIGHT DESIGN

Humboldt
923 14th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

Samuel M Whitlach
923 14th Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Samuel M Whitlach, Owner/
Operator
This May 11, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00336

The following person is doing Business as
HILLS OF HUMBOLDT CREATIONS

Humboldt
2724 School St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Delaney J Sterling
2724 School St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 21, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Delaney Sterling, Owner
This May 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13 (23-242)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00337

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST FIRE PROTECTION

Humboldt
146 Bambi Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

Kris S Michel
146 Bambi Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

Kris S Michel
146 Bambi Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 11, 2022
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kris Michel, Owner
This May 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00340
The following person is doing Business as
FIRE BORN

Humboldt
358 Wells Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

Robert Backman
358 Wells Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Robert Backman, Owner
This May 18, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6 (23-235)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00346
The following person is doing Business as
SALT RIVER FARMS

Humboldt
1009 Bertelsen Lane
Ferndale, CA 95536

PO Box 601
Fortuna, CA 95540

Albin Livestock LLC
CA 200630110201
1000 Windchase Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sarah Albin, Member, CFO
This May 22, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00347
The following person is doing Business as
JAYMAR GARDENS

Humboldt
138 Jaymar Lane
Carlotta, CA 95528

Carl E Campbell
138 Jaymar Lane
Carlotta, CA 95528

Angela M Campbell
120 Jaymar Lane
Carlotta, CA 95528

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 20, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Angela Campbell, Partner
This May 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-217)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00349
The following person is doing Business as
ARTISTS ON A

Humboldt
433 A Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 3080
Eureka, CA 95502

Anne C Schomus
3211 Cleveland Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Anne Schomus, Owner
This May 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00354
The following person is doing Business as
SWANSON LIVESTOCK

Humboldt
2613 Bear River Ridge Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

1899 Golf Course Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

Hans Swanson
1899 Golf Course Road
Bayside, CA 95524

Samantha Shinn
2310 Waddington Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 15, 2022
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shinn Samantha, General Partnership
This May 25, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00353
The following person is doing Business as
ESTHETICS BY KEYONA

Humboldt
1626 Myrtle Ave Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501

1454 Gill Court
Eureka, CA 95501

Keyona L Slaughter
1454 Gill Court
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 17, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Keyona L Slaughter, Owner
This May 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22 (23-215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00361
The following person is doing Business as
SMOKE AND GIFTS

Humboldt
2025 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

2701 Broadway
Eureka, CA 95501

Berang Inc
CA 5683851
2025 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mohammad H Nazar, CEO
This June 1, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-224)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

LEGALS?
County Public Notices
Fictitious Business • Petition to
Administer Estate • Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices
classified@northcoastjournal.com
442-1400 x314

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: LYNNE BURNS, The testate and intestate successors of LYNNE BURNS, also known as LYNNE STANFIELD and LYNNE STANFIELD-BURNS, and the testate and intestate successors of KENNETH I. BURNS, deceased, and all persons claiming by, through, or under such decedents and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's title, or creating any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto, and Does 1 through 100.
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: VELMA DIANE WILLIAMS
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Humboldt County Superior Court, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Richard Smith, 49095, Harland Law Firm LLP, 212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, (707) 444-9281 Date: May 9, 2023
This action is a Quiet Title action to determine title to:
THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE UNINCOR-

PORATED AREA IN COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
THOSE PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, HUMBOLDT MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
PARCEL ONE:
BEGINNING ON THE SECTION LINE AT A POINT DISTANT WESTERLY THEREON 671.58 FEET FROM THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 32, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE PARCEL OF LAND HERETOFORE CONVEYED BY DONALD HOOVEN TO PERRY ST. JOHN, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 18, 1960 IN BOOK 607 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 319;
THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID ST. JOHN PARCEL 81.29 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY DESCRIBED AS PARCEL TWO IN THE DEED TO ST. JOHN, ET UX, BEFORE MENTIONED; AND THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 457.42 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID ST. JOHN PARCEL 81.29 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION; THENCE EAST ALONG SAID LAST MENTIONED LINE, 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID ST. JOHN PARCEL 81.29 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY ABOVE MENTIONED; AND THENCE WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, 100 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
"EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON SAID LAND."
Property address: 1830 South Gwin Road, McKinleyville. Ca. 95519
Assessor Parcel Number: 510-391-008
The name and address of the court is:
Humboldt County Superior Court
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Richard Smith 49095 Harland Law Firm LLP
212 G Street, Suite 201
Eureka, CA 95501
(707)444-9281
Date: May 9, 2023
Kim M. Bartleson, deputy
6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-194)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00364

The following person is doing Business as
PACO'S TACOS TAQUERIA

Humboldt
1134 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Alfa Torres Leon
2042 Cochran Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Alfa Torres Leon, Owner
This June 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13 (23-240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00366

The following person is doing Business as
**PETE RANCH ENTERPRISES/
PETERANCH.COM**

Humboldt
328 Camp Creek Rd
Orleans, CA 95556

PO Box 55
Orleans, CA 95556

Grant H Peterson
328 Camp Creek Rd
Orleans, CA 95556

Genora G Peterson
328 Camp Creek Rd
Orleans, CA 95556

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 5, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Grant H Peterson, Owner
This June 5, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6 (23-232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00365

The following person is doing Business as
SOL RISE SILVER

Humboldt
51 MIDWAY DR SPACE 55
TRINIDAD, CA 95570

PO BOX 150
TRINIDAD, CA 95570

Carleigh A Kennedy
51 Midway Dr Space 55
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Carleigh Kennedy, Sole Proprietor

This June 5, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00371

The following person is doing Business as
PAPER CRANE CREATIONS

Humboldt
929 P Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 879
Eureka, CA 95502

Jeremy H Hara
929 P Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jeremy Hara, Owner
This June 1, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6 (23-239)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00373

The following person is doing Business as
FOUND MY MARBLES

Humboldt
1834 14th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Mark Roffe
1834 14th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 1, 2017
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark Roffe, Owner
This June 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6 (23-230)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
MARIZZA AYON-SALAZAR
CASE NO. CV2300510
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
MARIZZA AYON-SALAZAR
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MARIZZA AYON-SALAZAR
to Proposed Name
WYLE AYON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 21, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: March 30, 2023
Filed: March 30, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6 (23-219)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
ELY GRENFIELD
CASE NO. CV2300803
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ELY GRENFIELD
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ELYJAH G GRENFIELD
to Proposed Name
ELY G GRENFIELD
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 7, 2023
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: May 17, 2023
Filed: May 17, 2023
/s/ John T Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29 (23-223)

LEGALS?

County Public
Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices
classified@northcoastjournal.com

442-1400
x314



Helmut Gottfried Remiorz
December 30, 1948 - June 13, 2022

Helmut Gottfried Remiorz died on his own terms fighting ALS June 13, 2022, 7:57PM, surrounded by his close circle of friends & family. Born December 30, 1948 in Miltonburg, Germany.

After joining the peace corps in Peru for 2 years, Helmut decided to come to California in 1974 in search of a successful life. In 1976 he established an auto business in Arcata called German Motors. 12 years later he became a father and spent his time building his business and raising his son Nikolas K. Remiorz. Helmut was an active man with his car hobbies and outdoor activities, study, baking, photography, documenting his life, taking in the best of Humboldt County.

There will be a celebration of life showing some of his memories on July 15 from 2:00-5:00PM at the Jacoby Storehouse in Arcata, same floor as the Plaza Grill. There will be hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and some of his photography.

We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to classified@northcoastjournal.com, or by mail or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF format, or original photos can be scanned at our office.

The North Coast Journal prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for obituary information is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication date.

NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF
POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

Free Will Astrology

Week of June 22, 2023

By Rob Breznsy
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When I was still an up-and-coming horoscope columnist, before I got widely syndicated, I supplemented my income with many other jobs. During one stretch, I wrote fortunes for a line of designer fortune cookies that were covered with gourmet chocolate and sold at the luxury department store Bloomingdale's. The salary I got paid was meager. Part of my compensation came in the form of hundreds of delicious but non-nutritious cookies. If you are offered a comparable deal in the coming weeks and months, Aries, my advice is to do what I didn't do but should have done: Ask for what's truly valuable to you instead of accepting a substitute of marginal worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): My mentor Ann Davies said that of all the signs of the zodiac, you Tauruses are most likely to develop finely honed intuition. At least potentially, you can tune in to the inner teacher better than the rest of us. The still, small voice rises up out of the silence and speaks to you clearly and crisply. Here's even better news: I believe you are entering a phase when your relationship with this stellar faculty may ripen dramatically. Please take advantage of this subtly fabulous opportunity! Each day for the next 14 days, do a relaxing ritual in which you eagerly invite and welcome the guidance of your deepest inner source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New College in Oxford, UK has educated students since 1379. Among its old buildings is a dining hall that features beams made of thick oak trees. Unfortunately, most oak wood eventually attracts beetles that eat it and weaken it. Fortunately, the 14th-century founders of New College foresaw that problem. They planted an oak grove whose trees were specifically meant to be used to replace the oak beams at New College. Which they are to this day. I would love you to derive inspiration from this story, Gemini. What practical long-term plans might you be wise to formulate in the coming months?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In the Northern Hemisphere, the astrological month of Cancer begins with the sun in its greatest glory. Our home star is at its highest altitude, shining with maximum brightness. So then why is the sign of the Crab ruled by the moon? Why do the longest days of the year coincide with the ascendancy of the mistress of the night? Ahhh. These are esoteric mysteries beyond the scope of this horoscope. But here's a hint about what they signify for you personally. One of your assets can also be a liability: your innocent openness to the wonders of life. This quality is at the heart of your beauty but can also, on occasion, make you vulnerable to being overwhelmed. That's why it's so important that you master the art of setting boundaries, of honing your focus, of quaffing deeply from a few cups instead of sipping from many cups.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The coming weeks will be a delicate time for your spiritual unfoldment. You are primed to recover lost powers, rediscover key truths you have forgotten, and reunite with parts of your soul you got cut off from. Will these good possibilities come to pass in their fullness? Maybe, maybe not. It depends on how brave you are in seeking your healing. You must ask for what's hard to ask for. You've got to find a way to feel deserving of the beauty and blessings that are available. PS: You ARE deserving. I will be cheering you on, dear Leo.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whether or not you have been enrolled in a learning institution during the past 12 months, I suspect you have been getting a rigorous education. Among the courses you have almost completed are lessons in intimacy, cooperation, collaboration, symbiosis, and togetherness. Have you mastered all the teachings? Probably not. There were too many of them, and they were too voluminous to grasp perfectly and completely. But that's OK. You have done well. Now you're ready to graduate, collect your diploma, and apply what you have learned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): History has provided contradictory reports about Isabeau of Bavaria, who served as Queen of France from 1385 to 1422. Was she a corrupt, greedy, and indecisive fool who harmed France's fortunes? Or was she a talented diplomat with great skill in court politics and an effective leader during the many times her husband, King Charles VI, was incapacitated by illness? I bring these facts to your attention, Libra, hoping they will inspire you to refine, adjust, and firm up your own reputation. You can't totally control how people perceive you, but you do have some power to shape their perceptions—especially these days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The next four weeks will be an excellent time to create and celebrate your own holidays. I recommend you dream up at least four new festivals, jubilees, anniversaries, and other excuses to party. Eight or more would be even better. They could be quirky and modest, like Do No Housework Day, Take Your Houseplants for a Walk Day, or Write Bad Poetry Day. They could be more profound and impactful, like Forgive Your Parents for Everything Day, Walk on the Wild Side Day, or Stay Home from Work Because You're Feeling So Good Day. In my astrological opinion, Scorpio, you should regard playful fun as a top priority. For more ideas, go here: tinyurl.com/CreateHolidays . . . tinyurl.com/NouveauHolidays . . . tinyurl.com/InventHolidays

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In Greek mythology, Prometheus was a god who stole fire from his fellow gods and gave it to humans to help them build civilization. His divine colleagues were not pleased. Why? Maybe they feared that with the power of fire, people would become like gods themselves and have no further need for gods. Anyway, Sagittarius, I hope you're in a fire-stealing mood. It's a good time to raise your whole world up to a higher level—to track down and acquire prizes that will lead to major enhancements. And unlike what happened to Prometheus (the other gods punished him), I think you will get away with your gambits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let's discuss magical doorways. Each time you sleep, you slip through magical doorways called dreams. Whether or not you recall those adventures, they offer you interesting mysteries utterly unlike the events of your daily life. Here's another example: A magical doorway opens when an ally or loved one shares intimate knowledge of their inner realms. Becoming absorbed in books, movies, or songs is also a way to glide through a magical doorway. Another is when you discover an aspect of yourself, a corner of your being, that you didn't know was there. I bring these thoughts to your attention, Capricorn, because I suspect the coming weeks will present an extra inviting array of magical doorways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Psychiatrist Myron Hofer specializes in the mother-infant relationship. Among his findings: The first emotion that a newborn experiences is anxiety. Struggling to get out of the womb can be taxing, and it's shocking to be separated from the warm, nourishing realm that has been home for months. The bad news is that most of us still carry the imprint of this original unease. The good news, Aquarius, is that the coming months will be one of the best times ever for you to heal. For optimal results, place a high priority on getting an abundance of love, support, comfort, and physical touch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curious blends and intriguing juxtapositions are in the works—or at least they should be. Improbable alliances might be desirable because they're curative. Formulas with seemingly mismatched ingredients might fix a glitch, even if they never succeeded before and won't again. I encourage you to synergize work and play. Negotiate serious business in casual settings and make yourself at home in a wild frontier. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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51				52			53			54	55			
56			57					58	59		60			
61					62						63			
64					65						66			

WILLIES

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- Animated sort
- Start of some "Jeopardy!" answers
- Does a hit on
- Architect Mies van der
- "I'm ready to be dazzled by your presentation"
- Vex
- Free (contact lens solution)
- Hold that's illegal in amateur wrestling
- Holy hymn
- Barflies
- Realm from 800 to 1806: Abbr.
- German "a"
- Something up one's sleeve
- AARP members: Abbr.
- Involuntary action
- Like something

- that really captures the spirit of a cultural moment
- Grandma
- Dizzying MoMA works
- Karaoke bar needs
- Lead-in to a know-it-all's opinion
- Protected
- Resident of 123 Sesame Street
- Cots, e.g.
- Line that was drawn north of the South
- Prefix with skeleton
- Young boxer, e.g.
- Paulo, Brazil
- Green: Prefix
- Where Gal Gadot was born: Abbr.
- food movement
- High-def flat screen

- Acute uneasiness ... or this puzzle's theme
- Line score in a football shutout
- French for "evening"
- Lightened (up)
- Apt. building manager
- Makes a choice
- Arduous journeys
- What soccer teams often play to

- Ron's Pigwidgeon, e.g.
- "Start from the beginning"
- Watch party?
- The Magic, on scoreboards
- Mexican restaurant item
- Old Italian coins
- Iroquois Confederacy tribe
- End for prophet or priest
- Bird in the crow family
- Copy machine stack
- Oscar winner Sorvino
- Aristocratic types, in British slang
- Ocular woes
- Second-generation Japanese-American
- Die-hard fan's cry
- "What a lovely gift!"

- Some cheap hotels: Abbr.
- Vogue editor Wintour
- Once-common Times Square establishment
- "Go ahead," in Shakespeare
- "Party in the back" hairdo
- Lacking + or -, electrically
- Crossed off the list
- Squid relatives
- House rejection
- Three-pronged Greek letter
- Like a sage
- It's a thing in Mexico
- QB targets
- Shriek after a squeak
- 1960s campus activist grp.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO RENT

R	I	T	A	O	R	A		I	N	T	O	T	A	L
S	H	A	L	L	O	W		N	A	I	R	O	B	I
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				T	H	E	R	E	N	T	I	S		
C	U	D	S		E	P	I			A	W	A	Y	
A	N	A		R	E	L	A	X	I	N		A	L	E
P	O	R	C	I	N	I		O	N	M	E	R	I	T
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S	I	G	N		E	N	N	E	A		A	E	O	N
A	G	U	A		A	C	O	R	N		D	R	A	Y
C	O	N	N		R	E	P	A	D		S	O	F	T

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		1	9	6	4				5	7	
4							8		9	1	
			2	3		4			8		
	7								6		
	4			8		9	1				
6	9			4						2	
5	3				2	7	8	1			
			1				9	7			

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MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/Regular

MAT RN CARE MANAGER – FT/Regular

DENTIST – FT/Regular

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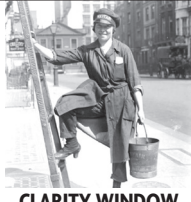
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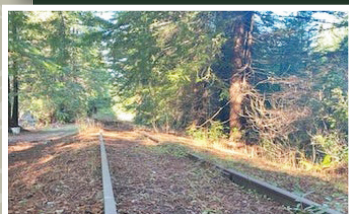
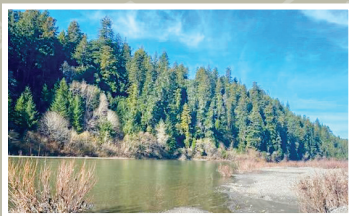


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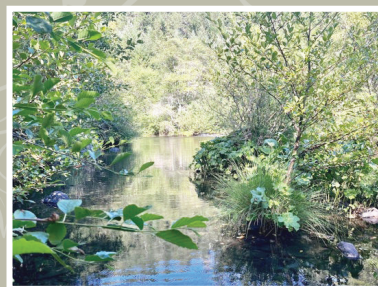
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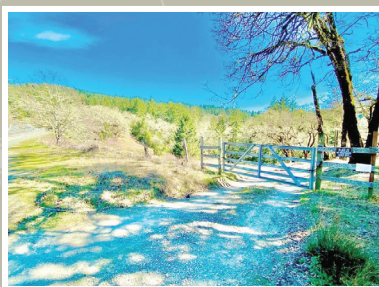
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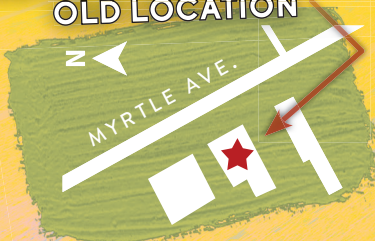
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